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THURSDAY

This Town---

MADE THE HEAD SWIM

Val Strahan last week took considerable pains with me to explain natter to as near layman's terms s I could expect. Yet, if he could ound the spokes whizzing back-

UGGESTION

Lost my copy of The Ladies' kirthday Almanac, and so am unble to warn the readers (?) of this column when dog days set in this year. Just to be on the safe BY PROPOSAL side, in the absence of a definite opening date, you might tie up that sore toe right now with some arn soaked in turpentine.

The family dog is a perverse critter. Winter days and nights ere too cold to suit him, so he wled for admittance to warmer uarters. Now, the weather is too and he wants inside where it's ooler. Forced to sleep on the back porch, he insisted with loud ululaons until recently upon having a throw-rug for a bed. Now, a stray of the female persuasion has taken up abode on the same back porch. she isn't welcome, and has been ut mongrel.

why it is impossible for a motion picture to show a wheel turning in the right direction. Reduced the FISHTRAP DAM FUNDS nave taken a picture of the wheels grinding in my noggin after he nade it "so plain," he would have BUDGET

TOTAL UPPED

Kennedy Proposes Budget Amendment On Projects; Perkins Hails Suggestion

The Fishtrap Reservoir in Pike county will receive the lion's share of the increased funds proposed by President Kennedy to Congress Monday to push flood control and reclamation projects now under Bert Combs has accepted an inviway.

Congressman Carl D. Perkins hailed the President's move to amend the budget and add \$2,500,-000 to the Fishtrap construction told so by the rest of us. But this funds. Kennedy recommended \$6.centlemanly dog of ours offsets all 668,000 more for continued conour lack of hospitality by moving struction of four projects on which ever, sleeping without a murmur an unforeseen need for money deof protest on the hard floor, and veloped. Fishtrap was one of the wes the rug over to this gada- four. A part of the increase will be Statute-Required Shots offset by reductions on other pro-

NAME GORDON

TO PARK JOB

Suitt Is Transferred

To Frankfort Office;

Plans Park Dedication

Fred Gordon, of Frankfort, was

named manager of Jenny Wiley

State Park, Tuesday, to succeed

Vernon Suitt, who began work

there in that capacity a few weeks

Mr. Suitt has been transferred

to the Frankfort office of the Di-

Mr. Gordon, a native of Frank-

fort, has been with the Division

of Parks since 1960, serving mainly

as a field representative. His wife

Getting acquainted this week

with personnel and the various op-

erations at the park, Gordon will

be engaged in the immediate fu-

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

ago.

vision of Parks,

ing in Frankfort.

attend

CONSTRUCTION Governor Combs Accepts Outdoor Play Invitation; FHS Schedules Meeting The Floyd County Historical So-

ciety will meet Tuesday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Regional Liorary, it was said this week. Officers of the Society, leaders in the Civil War Centennial observance

and members are urged to be present to discuss problems arising from the sponsorship of The Proud Heritage, a historical drama to be presented at The Garfield Place, August 19, a spokesman said. It was also announced that Gov.

tation to be present at the play. IMMUNIZATION NEED NOTED

By Floyd Health Officer; To Be Given Early, Said

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

JULY 19, 1962

This Town-That World Three Are Killed As Span Collapses TRAGEDY AGAIN VISITS AT KNOTLEY HOLLOW

Three lives were added late Monday to the long list of those who have died in the vicinity of tragedy-ridden Knotley Hollow, three miles south of here.

There, in sight of and within 200 yards of the scene of the 1958 school bus tragedy in which 27 lives were lost, a bridge spanning the Big Sandy River partially collapsed, spilling onto its top an auto and crushing to death three of its four passengers.

The dead are:

wife of Greeley Stephenson, Lan-Horn, 33, Laneer construction worker, and his wife, Mrs. Naomi Stephenson Van Horn, 36.

Injured but expected to recover was Debra, six-year-old daughter of the Van Horns. Monday's tragedy came when one

of two steel cables supporting the bridge snapped. The Van Horn lapsed Monday at Knotley Hollow,

auto was within a few yards of near here, and killed three perfirm ground in the Goble-Roberts sons is not a state-maintained Addition when the cable snapped, span, the state will help Floyd spilling the auto over the side to county in financing its reconstrucland squarely on its top a distance tion, Commissioner of Highways of approximately 30 feet below. Henry Ward said Tuesday at

Although the bridge which col-

A handful of would-be rescuers Frankfort. waded the river to the auto, fi- Governor Combs' office an-

elbow

The crazily tilted Knotley Hollow bridge from which an auto dropped, killing three late Monday. The auto alighted on its top on a slight elevation, just above the piece of flooring shown at right background, near the river.

SQUAD FINDS

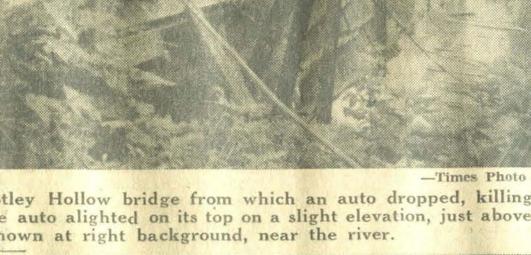
EX-PATIENTS

George Howell Charged

With Parole Violation

Pending Investigation

Disappearance of a Floyd





Mrs. Clora Goble Stephenson, 62. STATE OFFERS cer sawmill operator and merch-ant; her son-in-law, Phenious Van BRIDGE HELP

Conn Inspection Finds Cause of Span Collapse; Vibration Thought Factor

Whose best friend is this dog?

THIS BRIGHTENED OUR CORNER

Why does one sit around and tell to complete advanced engineering olks the newspaper life is a dog's and design.

vistence when he sometimes re-Fishtrap, largest of the reservoirs cives letters such as Mrs. Delmar planned for this area, will be a vital Hughes was nice enough to write factor in flood control along the us from Okinawa recently? I re- Big Sandy. Houses are being moved ant all misanthropic mutterings from the area to be inundated, but rom this corner; at the same time, little otherwise is being done there mini excorpts from her letter: _____at this time Many times in the nonths we've

pent here on Okinawa, Delmar nd I have been so grateful for ving The Floyd County Time d for the effort that goes into aking it so readable and so enoyable to those of us who are way from the home-front. So I anted to say, thank you, and not only for us but for the many Floyd county boys who are serving their ountry in all parts of the world. "The Floyd County Times has been responsible for our having net many of these men whom we would never have met otherwise.

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In \$308,000 Litigation **Resulting from Surgery**

A total of \$308,000 is asked in It filed in circuit court here by Lucille Haywood, of Dema, against Dr. C. L. Allen and the Beaver Valley Hospital, Inc., of Martin. The plaintiff alleges that on or bout September 26, last year, Dr. llen performed on her a caesarcan section, an operation which she aims was unauthorized and unecessary. She also claims that TO HOLD MEETING luring the operation she was renred sterile.

the claims \$250,000 damages and njuries, \$50,000 punitive damages nd \$8,000 past and future medical

Court House Happenings ***** SUITS FILED

William Deskins vs. Pem L. and enny Hunt; Tackett & Tackett attys. Lucille Haywood vs. Dr. C.

Two Kentucky projects, the Gray-No first-grade school child son and Laurel River reservoirs, will be permitted to enter school would be allocated additional funds this year in Floyd county unless

he or she has had the first series of vaccinations required under the new compulsory immunization law.

Dr. Russell L. Hall, Floyd health doctor, said Tuesday this decision already has been

reached between him and Super- county girl with a Johnson and intendent Charles Clark, of the ty man with whom she is said to Floyd school system, so that par- have became acquainted when ents may have ample time in they were patients at Eastern which to comply with the new State Hospital, Lexington, sent members of the Floyd County

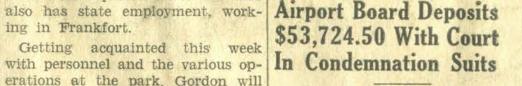
law. A nurse will be on duty at the Emergency & Rescue Squad last health department to give the Sunday on a search which ranged immunization shots against polio, into Magoffin county.

whooping cough, diptheria and The two were found on the tetanus. Smallpox is included in Brushy Fork of Licking River. the list of diseases on which war They had walked there from the is being waged, but compulsory Brush Creek home of the girl's immunization against this disease parents, County Judge Henry has been on the statute books for Stumbo said.

The man, Hansford Austin, was some time. In addition to the immuniza- booked at the county jail here tion work to be done at the by State Troopers Laferty and health department, private phy- Goble on a charge of taking a Program Stopped sicians will administer the girl from her home without the "shots." They, as well as the permission of her parents. health department, have forms George Howell was jailed

on which they will certify the Wednesday of last week and immunization progress of chil- booked as a parole violator pend- organized in this county two

(See Story No. 4, Page 5) which they were booked:



It was announced here Tuesda operator's license, arrested by a ned to operate to June 30, 1962," ture with preparations for the ded- that \$53,724.50 has been deposited ication on Labor Day of the new with the Johnson county court by lodge at the park and the open- the Prestonsburg-Paintsville Airing of the lodge and new vacation port Commission to cover the appraised value of land required by

> the airport planned for location in Blockhouse Bottom, across the river from East Point. Condemnation suits have been

A meeting of the Floyd Coun- filed in Johnson county to acquire ty Young Democratic Club will title to the airport site, but two be held Wednesday, July 25, at of the cases, those involving the 7:30 p.m., at the courthouse. All lands of Sylvia H. Purdy and Mcyoung Democrats are invited to Glothlin heirs, have been trans-

RAIL GROUP ferred to federal court for trial. ACT DEFERRED

Commissioners Hear **Pro and Con Arguments**

ing, booked by Constable A. J. day.

jailed by State Trooper Don

The Kentucky Railroad Commis-



The smashed auto in which three died Monday. A timber was used to pry up the crushed top of the car

TWO VICTIMS Adult Education **OF ACCIDENTS** In Floyd County Separate Road Mishaps

to permit removal of the bodies of a man and two

women. A six-year-old child survived the drop.

The adult education program, Claim O'Quinn, Yates; ing investigation. Others jailed years ago on a pilot basis, is Both Floyd-Co. Natives within the week and charges on being discontinued by the state, C. F. Esham, Frankfort, director

Two Floyd countians employe Carlos (Dicky) Hall, resisting of the work, notified Superinin other states were victims of acarrest and breaking and enter- tendent Charles F. Clark, Fricidents Tuesday and Saturday of last week. They were Lacy O'Quinn, Case; Larry Newsome, grand "The pilot program in gen- 43, of Garrett, and Raleigh E. larceny and driving without an eral adult education was plan- yates, 44, Baltimore, Maryland, but formerly of Lackey.

Sheriff's deputy; Ben Newsome, Esham wrote. "No funds are O'Quinn, a brick mason, was embooked by State Trooper M. available for reimbursement to ployed in building a sewer wall at Elkins; Clifford Conn, leaving boards of education for the cost Pontiac, Michigan, when, it was the scene of an accident, and of instruction and or teaching said, vibrations from a passing Jay Blevins, drunk driving, supplies beyond that date." train caused the masonry to col-The Floyd County Board of lapse. He died within a few min-Goble; Clarence Sexton, break- of Education, unaware of the utes after being admitted to St. ing and entering, arrested by state's intention to discontinue Joseph Mercy hospital. Head in-

County Patrolman Willie John- the program, passed an order a juries was given as the cause of week earlier asking for a re- death. newal of the adult education Yates, a carpenter, died in an

auto accident Saturday afternoon Clark, in comments made this while returning home from work week, said that he was very at Baltimore. Details of the mismuch disappointed at the hap are not clear, since he was state's action but he realized alone in his car, but it is said the that since the last General As- auto left the highway and struck sembly made no appropriations a telephone pole. He died instantly for the program, it could not be from internal injuries.

continued. The superintendent pointed Cinda Hoover Combs, Wayne Michout that under the Minimum

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nounced also that the Louisville nally contrived to pry the top of the flattened auto from the bodies fice, U.S. Corps of Engineers, was of the three adults.

sending a representative Wednes-When the child was removed, she day to the scene to make an estiwas at first thought dead. She was mate of the damage

G. E. Conn, of Ivel, who recently rushed to a Lexington hospital, and it was reported from there later completed installation of stee in the night that her main injur- cross-beams beneath the floor of ies are a broken arm and a crushed the bridge and who did some reflooring work, said he inspected the

The Floyd County Emergency & steel cable which snapped and Rescue Squad, which was organized caused the tragedy. He said the as a sult of the harrowing search cable broke at the point, where for the bodies of the school bus entered a concrete victims, took a part in the rescue which was buried several feet be low the surface of the ground.

operations. It was said that the steel cable Conn expressed the belief that on the upstream of the bridge vibration caused the break. He said snapped at the point where it en- that if a steel rod had been used tered a concrete "deadman," buried in the concrete, and the cable conabout 15 feet beneath the surface. nected with it, the vibration factor In a matter of minutes after the would have been greatly reduced car had plummeted from the craz- or eliminated.

ily dangling floor of the bridge, the The bridge was originally built scene was reminiscent of other by private interests to connect the days when tragedy visited Knotley newly developed Goble-Roberts Hollow-autos parked hundreds of Addition on the west side of the yards along the highway, anxious river with U. S. 23. The 1957 flood pectators gathered at the spot. The three bodies were brought to the Carter & Callihan Funeral ment expense, under the disaster

Home here and will remain there till the funeral, arrangements for which were incomplete on Tuesday

supervision of the bridge recon-Mrs. Stephenson was a daughter struction, it was said here this of Mrs. Mary Wells Goble, of Lanweek, although the county has cer, and the late Isaac Goble. She is survived by her husband and the later done maintenance work on following sons and daughters: De- it. One of the most recent jobs was

ward Stephenson, of Michigan, James, Forrester, John and Greeley Stephenson, Jr., all of Lancer, Mrs. Pauline Wallen and Mrs. Bernice Branham, both of Columbus, Ohio.

She also leaves four brothers and two sisters, Bennie Goble, of Auxier, Bill, Conrad and Arthur Goble, all of Lancer, Mrs. Florence Goble, of Lancer, and Mrs. Bessie Burks,

of Florida. The Van Horns are survived by two daughters, Debra Van Horn

and Brenda Joyce Crum, 12. Mr. Van Horn was a son of Brigg W., George P. and Billy C. Van participated in the raids resulting Horn, all of Columbus, Ohio, Enos. in the arrest of the eight. Ralph A. and Tony Lee Van Horn, all of Louisa, Bennie A. Van Horn,

Mr. O'Quinn was a son of Mrs. Davis, Stillwater, Oklahoma, Mrs. igan, and the late Ephraim O'-Maude V. Hall, Portsmouth, Vir-

HERE BY HELD Quinn. His wife, Margaret Lafginia, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Misses ferty O'Quinn, survives. Surviving Dorothy and Alberta Van Horn, all Flanery and Lewis staged all the sion last week postponed until Sepsons and daughters are Charles of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Emma V. Floyd raids and were assisted in tember a decision on the petition Contamination Report Ralph, Lacy, Jr., Danzil, all of Carter and Mrs. Peggy Fosson, both the Magoffin county still-hunt by On the outcome of a wage scale the Prestonsburg Community Col- filed by the C. & O. Railway Com- Of Swimming Area False L. Allen, etc.; Stites, Peabody & Sheriff Holbrook of that county. Wayne, Michigan, Brenda, Rose, of Ashland. m, attys. Prestonsburg General hearing held here Wednesday by lege structure or structures. Work pany to be permitted to discontinue Burial of the victims will be made Other defendants slated for fed-Joyce, Sharon and Tammy, all at Hospital vs. Oscar Newman; How- the Kentucky Department of La- by architects on plans for the col- its last two passenger trains serv- Health Doctor Announces home. He also leaves a brother, in the Carl Stephenson cemetery eral court trial and the results of ard, Francis & Howard, attys. First bor may depend the fate of sewer lege is awaiting results of the sur- ing the Big Sandy Valley. Dr. Russell L. Hall, Floyd Rice O'Quinn, Grundy, Virginia, on Abbott Creek. raids in which they were nabbed Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. vs. and sewage disposal plant construc- vey by the University of Kentucky The railway company and those health doctor, said Tuesday that reports to the affect that the of Wayne. follow: Ambers and Beechie Roop; C. B. tion in Prestonsburg and also the which was originally set for com- opposing discontinuance were given Londie Little, Bevinsville, still, Latta, atty, Julia Boyd vs. Marvin cost of two proposed school build- pletion by July 15. The survey was 30 days in which to file additional reports to the effect that the Funeral services were held at Western Auto Store 100 gallons of mash and nine gal-Boyd; W. W. Burchett, atty. Joe ings on which bids are now being to consider the student body po- briefs in the case. swimming area at Stratton the home, Friday at 10 a.m., the Bought by Ratliff; lons of whiskey; Kelly England and Branch on Dewey Lake is to be Rev. Ed Moore and others offic-Davis vs. Jacqueline, Davis; Bar- asked. tential and the curriculum to be Opposition to discontinuance of Sam Wireman, Salt Lick of Magofclosed because of water contam-iating. Burial was made in the Opening Set July 27 kley J. Sturgill, atty. Amelia Dal- Testimony was heard from con- offered, and from that the Uni- the service was spearheaded by fin county, still and 200 gallons of ination are without foundation. family cemetery at Garrett under ton Lance vs. Vernon Austin tractors, union representatives and versity was to decide upon the size The Pike County News, which was mash; Miles Williams, Grethel, all-"We check the water at the the direction of the Hall Brothers The Western Auto Associate copper still, 100 gallons mash and Lance; C. B. Latta, atty. of the building. joined in the protest by other others. The state Department of Revenue, weekly newspapers of the valley, by swimming area twice a week, Funeral Home. Store on Lake Drive here has been 51/2 gallons of whiskey; James E. An unfavorable decision could it was said, has accepted the ap- public officials and members of and I can say that is is as safe as Mr. Yates was a son of the late sold by R. O. Strong to Wayne Rogers and Kelly Keathley, of Os-MARRIAGE LICENSES James Tackett, 20, and Juanita result, it was estimated, in boost- praisal of the college site, and this rail unions. One hearing was held it ever was and that these ru- William and Lizzie Spradlin Yates. Ratliff, Jr., who already has as- borne, still, 200 gallons of mash Hall, 16, both of Beaver. Merland ing the cost of the sewer work clears the way for its purchase. at Frankfort, and this was followed more are untrue," he said. His wife, Beatrice Woods Yates, sumed management of the busi- and 7½ gallons of whiskey; Grant Gibson, 32, Shelby, Ohio, and \$100,000 above the recent estimate, The two proposed school struc- by a day's hearing at the court-Dr. Hall said the rumor has ap- survives, as do two sons and a ness. shelby Jean Prater, 20, Blue River. and that would mean that the pro- tures which may be affected by the house here. Arnold, of Minnie, 300 gallons parently had considerable circu- daughter, Paul Edward and Sue Mr. Ratliff has set July 27 as the mash, four gallons of whiskey. Johnny Bryant, 18, Teaberry, and ject would of necessity be aban- wage so rived at after Wednes- Robert Damron, of Ivel, and lation and that he has received Carol Yates, all of Baltimore. Sur- date for the official opening of the Flanery said Arnold had tapped Diana Sue Sisco, 16, East Point, doned, at least temporarily, day's are the Middle Creek Wayne Freeman, of Mayfield, were a number of calls from persons viving brothers and sisters are El- store under his ownership. The a Kentucky West Virginia Gas Jake Jarvis, 23, Ivel, and Ollie Mae The prevailing wage scale a lding and the Garth the two members of the Commis- inquiring about the water and zie Yates, of Price, Ivy Yates, work of stocking the store and re- Company line and was literally d eleme Osborne, 25, Banner, upon would also affect the vocati sion who heard mony here. its reported contamination, _____ (See Story No. 2, Page 6) installing stock is now under way. cooking with gas.

CHARGED To Six Floyd Countians, Two Magoffin Residents; U. S. Court Trial Set Six Floyd countrans and two from

virtually destroyed the span, and

it was rebuilt at federal govern-

program, by the Young Construc-

Neither county nor state had

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tion Company

and Virginia Muncey Van Horn, of Magoffin, all charged with moon-Route 3, Louisa. He was employed shining, will be given trial in U. by the Winston Ford Construction S. district court at Pikeville, Oc-Company, here. Besides his par- tober 8, it was said this week by ents and daughter, he leaves seven C. A. Flanery, of Martin, Alcoholic brothers and eight sisters: John Beverage Control board agent, who

Last of the raids was Saturday's, resulting in the arrest of Walker Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, Mrs. Lucy Hall and Eddie Yates, of Printer, Heinze, of Idaho, Mrs. Mollie B. by Flanery and Deputy Sherift Joe Wheeler Lewis. A complete still and 100 gallons of mash were destroyed



On Train Discontinuance

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from the Cabell-Huntington hospital where she underwent surgery. She was accompanied there by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts and Mrs. Roy Perry, Tuesday of last week. She is improving

LEAVE FOR NEBRASKA

nicely.

Meade.

Colvin.

Sunday.

ATTEND FISH FRY

Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, FAMILY RE-UNION of Paintsville, left Tuesday for their summer home at Verdon,

of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Colvin, cel-

Nebraska. They will stay there until early September. SUNDAY GUESTS

Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cynthia Layne Crabtree had as her guests Sunday Mrs. daughter, Sandra, of Marion, Doll Layne Calhoun, Mrs. Annie Leyman and Woodrow Calhoun, of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Patrick, Wm. Delts Patrick. Roe Layne Crabtree, Mr. and also visiting Mrs. Nola Miller at May. West Prestonsburg. Mrs. James Meade and son, Ricky

here.

IN ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL **RETURN TO NORFOLK**

Mrs. Lula Howard McNeilly

to visit Mrs. May Ford Hyden,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torrech Mrs. Osa F. Ligon and daughter, Mrs. John R. Clark, St. Aland children returned to their bans, W. Va., left Tuesday to home in Norfolk, Va., Saturday enter St. Mary's hospital in Hun- after a visit of a week here with tington for medical treatment. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robie They were accompanied there Marcum. Mr. and Mrs. Robie Marcum, Jr., accompanied them by Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr. home, and will leave soon from CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Norfolk for England where they Elizabeth Ann Colvin, daughter | will reside.

ebrated her third birthday, July 2. HOME SROM HOSPITAL

with a party given by her parents Mrs. George W. Stephens is at their home here. Games were home from Cabell-Huntington played, after which she opened the hospital in Huntington where she gifts brought by her little friends. underwent major surgery. Her A decorated birthday cake was cut daughter, Mrs. Harold Lockand served the guests by her wood, of Huntington, accompamother and Mrs. John Allen, her nied her home, to be with her grandmother. Those present were during her convalescence. Jonnie Lynn and Jane Ann Allen,

Stevie Allen, Vicki and Karen How-DETROIT VISITOR ard, Susie White, Dickie Spurlock.

Jim Dotson and children, Jim, Dana Lynn and Hansel Cooley, Jr., Jr., and Dorothy, of Detroit, were Sandy and Rickie Honeycutt, Margaret Ann Adams, Barry and Scotty here last week visiting his sister. Mrs. Herschell Graham. Dorothy Nelson, Beth and Susan Martin. remained for a longer visit. Mr. William O. Goebel, III, Timmy Cocley, Sue and Ronald Wooten, Dotson and son visited his moth-Helen Wells and Judy and Cathy er, Mrs. E. S. Dotson, at Jackson. Ohio, en route home.

VISITING GRANDMOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Din- Vickie Baker Harkins, of Lexgus, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Mrs. ington, is here visiting her grand-Rebecca Dingus, Mrs. Tom G. mother, Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins. Dingus, Jim and Gwendolyn Car- Joe Davidson Harkins, of Lexolyn Dingus attended the New- ington, spent a few days last man fish fry at Big Sandy Beach, week with his grandmother also.

IN HUNTINGTON

GIVE ANNUAL FISH FRY Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newman, Claude P. Stephens and Mrs. Holopaw, Fla., were here last Rebecca Ellis were in Huntington

Wednesday for treatment of phlebitis. She was accompanied by her and daughter, Mrs. Josephine daughter, Mrs. Mark G. Nicholls, Saunders, Mrs. Etta Bradley and and Donald Lee Howard. Her many daughter Karen, of Sabens, Tex- friends wish for her a speedy reas, arrived Monday of this week covery.

J. H. Howard and other relatives DAUGHTER BORN

Pfc. Larry Greer and Mrs. Greer are announcing the birth on July 14 at the Cabell-Huntington hos-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goble enter- pital, Huntington, West Virginia, tained members of his family at of their first child, a daughtera family re-union at their home Cindy Lee. Mrs. Greer is the forlast week. Visiting here were mer Carolyn Lee Cottrell, daughter Mrs. Lula Mae Buchanan, Los of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell.

James Commodore Goble and HERE FROM PIKEVILLE Mrs. William O. Allen and Ind., Mrs. Ermal Oliver, Welch, children, Billy Jean and Tommy, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. John and Miss Karen Cline, of Pike-A. Campbell and children, South ville, are spending the week here Bend, Ind. The Campbells are with her mother, Mrs. Carol M.

Pontiac Tempest SEE THE GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBIT AT THE IN: SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR, UNTIL OCTOBER 11. SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR NEW-ACTING USED CARS, TOO.

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plete.

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SERVICE POSTPONED

foot-washing service.

Rowe, pastor, said.

The Katy Friend Free Will Bap-

tist Church is postponing its an-

nual foot-washing from the third

Sunday in July until the third

Sunday in September. The reason

for the postponement is due to the

church building not being com-

A revival is to be held before the

wit:

service.

and the second second second second	Retail	Sale
MEN'S STRAW HA'TS	\$3.95	\$2.63
JOHN B. STETSON Felt Hats	¢11.05	\$7.97
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS		\$1.99
MEN'S DRESS AND PLAY White Shirts	\$2.98	\$1.99
BOY'S SPORT SHIRT'S		
DRESS SHIRTS Long Sleeve	\$3.95	\$2.70
MEN'S SOX	\$1.00	\$.75
MEN'S TIES	\$1.50	\$1.00
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SPORT COATS		
MEN'S DRESS SHOES		\$8.21
MEN'S WORK SHOES	\$8,95	\$7.60
		\$2.65
LADIES' GOWNS	Charles and States	\$2.65
LADIES' HOSIERY	\$1.35	\$1.01
LADIES' DRESSES	\$10.95	\$7.30
CHILDREN'S DRESSES	\$5.95	\$3.97
LADIES' SKIRTS		\$4.63
LADIES' SWEATERS		\$4.63
BLOUSES	\$3.95	\$2.63
LADIES' SHOES	\$5.95	\$3.97
JEWELRY	\$1.00	\$.67
1 NYLON GREEN RUG 9 x 12	\$45.00	\$35.00
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Pink 42 x 36, 130 ct., pr	\$1.35	\$1.09
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42 x 38½, pr.		
Twin mattress, pad and cove		
Towels, 20 x 40, pr.	\$.53	\$.40

PERSONALS M A S T E R COMMISSIONER'S SALE

CR 3527 The Bank Josephine, a Corporation, Pltf. **Vs: NOTICE OF SALE**

Verlin Shores, Etc., Deft. visiting his mother, Mrs. Thursa and Town Branch. Music, of Cliff. By virtue of a judgment and

held in the Katy Friend school, the cuit Court rendered and entered Mrs. Linda Graham, of Witchita, its repair has been awarded by the third Sunday in July, Charlie at the June term, 1962, in the Kansas, Mrs. Harriet Bradley, of Highway Department to the Mattabove styled cause I shall pro- Bellefonte, Kentucky, Mrs. Thursa ingly Bridge Company.

ceed to offer for sale at the Music, of Cliff, and Mrs. Daisey Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Osborne, of Paintsville. Kentucky, to the highest and Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt and

best bidder, at public auction, on children have returned to Toledo, the 4 day of August 1962, at 10:00 Ohio after a visit here with his best bid for the following items o'clock, a.m., same being the first parents, Mr. and Mrs. George until 12 noon, August 4, 1962: day of the regular term of the Wyatt.

Floyd County Court, upon a Roe Crabtree, of Mishawaka, credit of six (6) months, the fol- Ind., arrived last week for a twolowing described property, to- week stay here with his mother, Mrs. Cynthia Lane Crabtree.

Lying in Floyd County, Ken- Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Patrick tucky, on the waters of Left and son, William Delts, and her The Board reserves the right to Beaver Creek, and described as mother, of South Bend, Ind., are reject any or all bids.

follows: visiting his father, William Pat- Details may be secured from the BEGINNING at the Kentucky rick, at Tram. State Highway, a corner of Char- Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner Mar- Wayne Ratliff. lie Mullins line; thence down the cum. of Salyersville, and daughcreek with the highway line to ter, of Lexington, were here the right of way of the C. & O. Tuesday on business and calling 7-19-3t Railway Company; thence up the on friends.

creek with the C. & O. Railway Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Gra-Company line to Charles Mullins ham returned home Sunday from line; thence left across with said Columbus, Ohio, where they acline to the place of beginning. companied their grandson, Tom-

Above property will be sold to my Johnson, after he had visited satisfy a judgment in favor of them here.

plaintiff in the amount of \$229.50, Mr. and Mrs. William Dingus with interest thereon at the rate entertained to dinner, last Friof 6% annum from April 1, 1961, day evening, Mr and Mrs. W. J. and \$425.00, with interest there- Newman, Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. on at the rate of 6% per annum Grace D. Ford.

from April 4, 1961, until paid. Mrs. A. J. Davidson, of Pikeville, For the purchase price the visited Mrs. Tom Fields, Mrs. Roy purchaser must execute bond Perry and Mrs. Luther Shivel here with approved surety or sureties, over the week-end.

bearing legal interest from the Mrs. James Meade entertained day of sale until paid and having her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Layne the force and effect of a judg- Crabtree, and son, Roe Crabtree, ment with a lien retained upon of Mishawaka, Indiana, to dinner, said property as a further secur- Monday evening.

ity. Bidders will be prepared to Mrs. Richard Webb and children, comply promptly with these Lillian Pittman and Dicky, of Lexington, are here visiting her mothterms.

Given under my hand, this 13 er, Mrs. W. C. Rimmer. Mrs. William O. Allen and Mrs. day of July, 1962. J. B. CLARKE

Don Moore were in Huntington, Fri-Master Commissioner, day. Mrs. Marvin Dixon and son

Floyd Circuit Court Richard left Sunday for a visit

(Continued from Page One) the replacing of all wooden cross-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ivey, of Vaga, beams with steel.

Texas, have been visiting Mrs. Until the bridge is rebuilt, resi-Thursa Music at Cliff. dents of the Goble-Roberts Addi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Music and tion will reach Prestonsburg and daughter Pamela Sue have been U.S. 23 by driving via Bull Creek

The concrete bridge connecting Town Branch and Prestonsburg is Mrs. Gertrude Patton had as her The monthly meeting will be order of sale of the Floyd Cir- dinner guest Sunday her sisters, in bad condition, but a contract for

Invitation To Bidders

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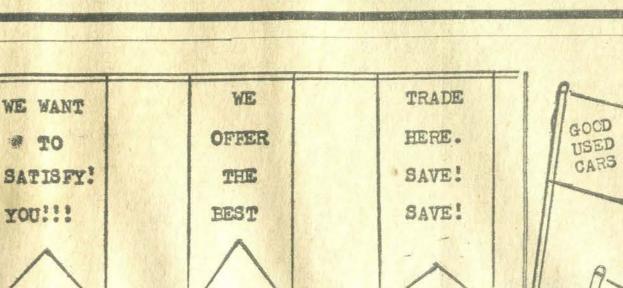
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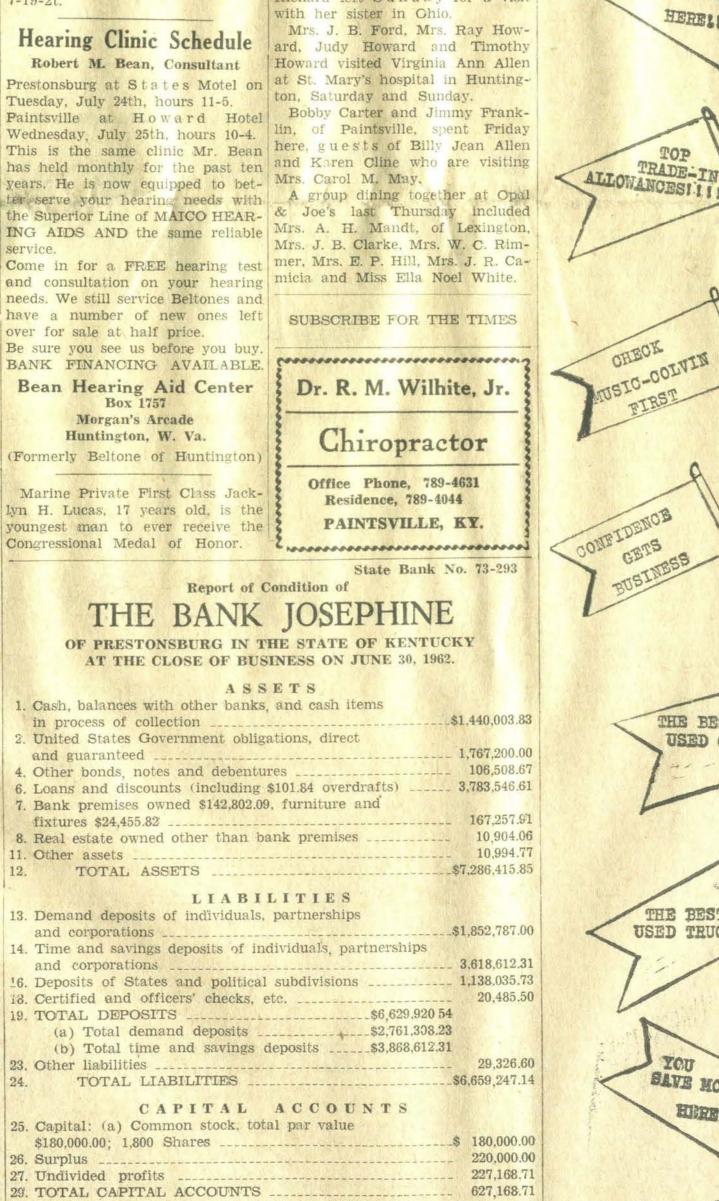


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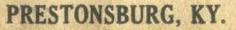


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I, W. J. May, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

> Correct Attest: W. J. May A. L. DAVIDSON JOE HOBSON) Directors H. B. PATRICK'

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss:

(SEAL

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1962, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires January 16, 1964

W. J. MAY, JR., Notery Public



SANDING AND REFINISHING

FLOORS. Phone TU 6-8061, V. A. SMILEY, SR. 11-24-tf	assume G. I. payments. DOM OSBORNE, Phone TU 6-2576	and Mrs. C. R. Tankersley on Lake Drive. Colonel Tankersley has been organized in Prestonshurg	be held on July 28 at a site to be statement is made to correct any determined later. The winner of the possible misunderstanding in the	Woodmen OF THE WORLD
FOR SALE — Crank shafts, rods, pistons, bearings, gaskets, all	Prestonsburg. 7-11-3t	from Paris, France, where he which will be welcomed in the Big	district tournament will advance readers' minds.	LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY
auto machine shop services.	truck camper. ROBERT HAR	- and a half years.	ment in Louisville. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!	OMAHA, NEBRASKA
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	7-11-3t.	Notice to Bidders Harry Burke and Donald Willis.		
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ished apartment with bath; over Horne's Food Market. See				DAL AND
FRANK McGUIRE.	W. V. BUNTING, Phone TU 6-2406. 1t-pd	ucation, for furnishing all labor	MARD PO	
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MUSIC CO., Ashland, Ky.	occupational therapy. Phone	non, architect, Prestonsburg, Ken- the Pikeville All-Stars at 5 p.m.	Alta	critical of Swift's Fremium Tender Forr
Baldwin Pianos and Organs. 6-14-tf.	324-3252, address, 250 West Central Ave., Ashland, Ky.	Bids must be accompanied by a drew a bye. The lower bracket drew		
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FOR RENT-Two 4-room ground floor furnished apartments, also	FOR SALE-House with 7 rooms	amount of 5% of the bid. The Board of Education reserves pion (consisting of Martin, Pres-	Swift's Premium Loin End	
one 5-room house. T. E. NEELEY, Prestonsburg, phone TU 6-2057.	Outbuildings. 35 acres land. Lo-	the right to reject any or all bids. tonsburg, Auxier and David) meet-	PORK ROAST 1b. AQc	PORK CHOPS
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FOR RENT-Office building	of Bull Creek. Blacktop read Priced for quick sale. Call TR 4-	of Education game will play the Southern divis-	Swift's Premium Center Cut	First Cuts
formerly occupied by Floyd	2233. 7-19-3t-pc	I FION OF the Floyd County Babe Ruth	and the second	
Federal Savings and Loan As- sociation on Lake Drive. Phone	FOR RENT OR LEASE - Large		SPARE RIBS 1b. 20c	
886-6621, Prestonsburg.	bath and half, living room, sur			
7-5-3t.	room, dining room and den, three bedrooms (or den may be used	INE FIRST NATIONAL BANK	Swift's Premium Center Cut	
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Write Mrs. Lottie Davis Priced To Sell Today Terms and Delivery 4303 Ball Camp Pike Knoxville 21, Tennessee THE COLONIAL HOUSE ************************************ West Prestonsburg, Ky. living room, wall-to-wall car-For Immediate Sale peting, nice fenced-in yard, also two extra lots. Located at 1963 Motorola Stereo Prestonsburg in Mayo Addiand TV Sets. Cabinets tion. If interested, see BERT in Walnut, Cherry, Maple, HALL at Hunter, Ky. and Fruitwood. We Give Big Trade-In Deals. OR SALE-Four-door, 2-tone 1953 Plymouth. See JAMES THE COLONIAL HOUSE E. GHRIST, Graham street, TU West Prestonsburg, Ky. 6-2961.

25,177.84 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 725,177.84 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS _____\$9,021,214.59 MEMORANDA 31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes ______ 842,962.50 I, Russell Hagewood, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. RUSSELL HAGEWOOD We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. C. B. LATTA BURL SPURLOCK ) Directors MARVIN MUSIC

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#### Mrs. Sallie S. Arnett, Age 50, of David, Dies;

Mrs. Sallie Shepherd Arnett, 50, David, died Sunday at the Uniersity hospital, Lexington, folwing an extended illness. A naive of Magoffin county, she was he widow of Henry Arnett who died June 18.

Mrs. Arnett was the daughter of the late Grover and Darcus Allen Shepherd. She is survived by the ollowing sons and daughters: Rube Arnett, Tom Arnett, Henry Arnett, Ir., all in Indiana, Adam Arnett, of kisner, Johnny Arnett, at home, Virs. Ossie Pitts, Silver Lake, Inilana, Mrs. Anna Mae Ousley, of Lyons, of Betsy Layne, and the David, Goldie, Opal, Barbara and late Jason Smiley. His wife, Imoanice Faye Arnett, all at home, gene Rice Smiley, survives. Two urviving are a sister, Mrs. Barbara sons, Terry Lee and Dennis Ray, Wireman, in Michigan, and three both at home, survive. Surviving

Berlin Shepherd, both in Magoffin of Betsy Layne, and a sister. Mrs. county, and Press Shepherd, in In- Mary Best, Columbus, Ohio. diana

leral Home.

JAMES E. ALLEN WATER WELL DRILLING Langley, Ky. **Phone BU 5-3225** 

#### **Betsy Layne Minister** Victim At Huntington; **Burial Made At Ivel**

Rev. Garland Smiley, 42, of Betsy Layne, was claimed Sunday at the Veterans Administration hospital, Huntington, West Virginia, He had

been ill a year with diabetes. Rev. Smiley had served as a minister of the Free Will Baptist Church for nine years, part of that time as pastor of the Ligon Free Will Baptist Church. He was a alesman.

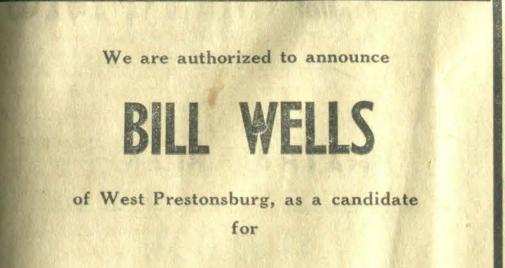
He was a son of Mrs. Mary Kidd brothers, Homer Shepherd and is a brother, Rev. Raymond Smiley,

Funeral rites were conducted Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist home, and burial was made in the Church, the Revs. Isaac Stratton Buckeye cemetery under the di- and Carl Centers officiating. Burrection of Carter & Callihan Fu- ial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the

direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home. HERE FROM PIKEVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Miller, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Warrix, son Timothy, of Pikeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carada Terry at Winchester, Sunday.

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of 30, 20 and 10 years ago.)

#### Thirty Years Ago (July 15, 1932)

A crowd estimated at 3,000 greeted former Senator George B. Martin when he opened his campaign for the Senate here Saturday in the town of his birth... Charlie Johnson, 20, was killed, and Nat Hall, 24, was wounded during the week in separate frays... Hoover Hinton, 35, Dwale policeman, died Monday in a Martin hospital, the third to succumb to wounds sustained in a gun battle July 2... The Odd Fellows building here was dedicated Saturday ... Sunday's baseball scores: Pikeville and Prestonsburg split a doubleheader, 5 to 3 in each game, Fisher of Pikeville defeating "Yankee" Wells in 12 innings in the first game, Dr. J. S. Kelly hurling an 8-hitter to win over Pikeville's Zinniger in the nightcap; Jenkins 6, Wayland 3 - Creech and Daugherty pitching for Jenkins, Haney and Ratcliffe for Wayland.

#### **Twenty Years Ago** (July 16, 1942)

Investigation of an alleged wartime labor racket at Morganfield's Camp Breckinridge last week resulted in the questioning of Floyd countians who have been employed there ... The Red Cross estimates 300 homes were damaged by last Wednesday's flash flood ... The Floyd fiscal court Wednesday voted to rescind its previous order renouncing its sponsorship of WPA projects in the county ... W. G. Africa, of Prestonsburg, was elected commander of 24-year-old Floyd Post, American Legion, Saturday. He succeeds W. I. Myers, of Drift ... There died: Mrs. Edith George Ward, 86, Wednesday of last week at West Prestonsburg; C. C. Rucker, father of Mrs. James Roark, of Prestonsburg, at Van Lear last Wednesday; Sidney Allen, 26, Saturday at Martin; Jesse S. Hatfield, 62. of Bull Creek, Saturday at a Paintsville hospital; Mrs. Fannie E. Mitchell, of Prestonsburg, Sunday at a Grayson hospital.

#### **Ten Years Ago** (July 17, 1952)

The bridge spanning the Big Sandy and connecting Prestonsburg and West Prestonsburg was closed today to all heavy trucks James Tackett, 19, of Salyersville, Tuesday afternoon became the fifth victim of Dewey Lake since its impoundment two years ago ... The Boy Scout camp on Dewey Lake was dedicated Friday...U. S. 23 relocation via Auxier was being studied this week .. Hollie Conley, of Eastern, and a graduate of Duke, will begin the practice of law here this week; he will be in the office of Ex-Congressman A. J. May for the present ... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Abner July 12 at the Prestonsburg General hospital a daughter, Dianne... There died: Samuel G. Ousley, 91, former Floyd Tax Commissioner, Saturday at his home at Dock; Mrs. Mollie Adams Clay, 63, Friday at her home in West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Hester Scalf Hunter, 69, at Pikeville, July 10; Mrs. Clara Jones Hall, 19, Friday at her home at Beaver.

7-19-3 

#### Grant Parsons, 63, Allen, Dies At McDowell; Death **Attributed To Diabetes**

Grant Parsons, 63, of Allen, succumbed Thursday of last week at the McDowell Memorial hospital. Death was attributed to diabetes. Both shots will not, however, be He was a retired miner. Mr. Parsons was a son of Jack and Martha Stephens Parsons and

the husband of Bessie Wilcox Parsons, who survives. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving sons and daughters are Willie Parsons, Holland, Michigan, Ed Parsons and Randall Parsons, both of Cridersville, Ohio, Raymond Parsons, Elmer Parsons, Delmar Parsons, Douglas Parsons, and Mrs. George Burchett, all of Allen, Mrs. Tony Calhoun, Newport News, Virginia, Mrs. Donald Foote and Mrs. William Crider, both in Tennessee. Two whole brothers, Ben Parsons, of Allen, and Abe Parsons, of Martin, survive. Surviving also are three half-brothers: Ollie Hamilton, Webster Hamilton, both of Allen, and Raymond Hamilton, Marshall, Michigan.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Allen Methodist Church, the Revs. Henry Parsons and James Stratton officiating. Burial was made in the Riley Hall cemetery at Allen under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

#### Notice to Bidders

Bids will be accepted until 12 noon, August 4, 1962, at the office of the Floyd County Board of Education for furnishing one (1) coal-fired furnace and stoker and one (1) gas-fired furnace for Wheelwright high school, Wheelwright, Kentucky.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from George Lee' Shannon, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

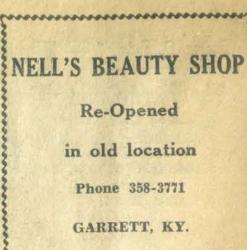
CHARLES CLARK, Supt. Floyd County Board of Education

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School Building and grounds, lo-Two separate vaccinations will cated near Dewey Lake on Goble be necessary-one to prevent pol-Branch of John's Creek, until 12 io, another to prevent whooping noon, August 4, 1962. cough, diptheria and tetanus. Description and title may be reviewed in Deed Book 152 at page given on the same day. 374, Floyd County Clerk's Office.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. TIMES WANT ADS PAY!



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W. O. W. PICNIIC WATERMELON CUT MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES SUNDAY, JULY 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. AT JENNY WILEY STATE PARK (Near Stratton Branch Swimming Area) Mr. Woodman Award will be presented COME RAIN OR SHINE

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Floyd County Schools

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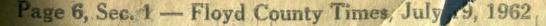
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Prestonsburg Publishing Co. pound, Virginia, Mrs. Fanny Renro, Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Ora

Clatworthy, of Estill, and Mrs. Rosie Hunt, of Lancer. \$3.00

Funeral services for Mr. Yates classes were organized in typ-\$4.00 were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at ing, shorthand, English and in the Estill Free Will Baptist Church many other fields at various



"The Happy Thieves" Rita Hayworth, Rex Harrison FRI., July 20 JACK POT NITE! "It Started in Naples" (Technicolor)

> Clark Gable, Sophia Loren, Vittorio Desica

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Foundation Law no school

funds can be expended on any

type of education except in the

The adult education program

in this county was highly suc-

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(Color)

Gary Lockwood

cessful, educators say. Several

age group of 6 to 18 years.

SAT., July 21 DOUBLE FEATURE "The Hellions" (Technicolor)

Anne Audrey, Jamie Uys, Marty Wilde, James Booth Last Train from Gun Hill'

(Technicolor-VistaVision) Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn

SUN., MON., July 22-23 DOUBLE FEATURE

Wild for Kicks" David Farrar, Noelle Adam. Christopher Lee, Adam Faith

"Frantic"

Starring Jeanne Moreau

#### **ABC LASHES Board Requires Bonds Of Personnel Handling GOV. COMBS** School Funds, Noted

At Birthday Gathering; Additional business transacted by the Floyd County Board of Edu-**Chandler Fund-Raising** cation at its regular meeting July included authorization of a Meet Draws Huge Crowd bond requirement from all persons

handling school funds. The blanket Lexington, Ky., July 14-A. B. bond of \$5,000 for each person will "Happy" Chandler celebrated his be required for a period of three 64th birthday Saturday, sur- years and will be underwritten by rounded by at least 10,000 of his the Hatton Insurance Agency.

friends, supporters, and political Other actions of the board, folleaders from over Kentucky.

The big fund-raising affair at 1. Superintendent Charles Clark Keeneland race course was the was authorized to advertise for malaunching pad for Chandler's unterials to modernize the Wheelprecedented attempt at a third wright high school heating plant. orbit as Governor of Kentucky. 2. Accepted the resignation of "It's been a great day for us,"

Ishmon Johnson, Wheelwright the ebullient Chandler said. "Magrade school teacher, and of Beuma and I have received hundreds lavene Brown, Prestonsburg ele- THURS., July 19 of messages and telegrams, flow- mentary teacher.

ers, and visitors . . 3. The Board voted at Superin-Chandler lashed out at Govertendent Clark's recommendation to nor Bert T. Combs and at his Adask the state Department of Eduministration, accusing it of "the cation to renew the agreement to most reckless dissipation of pubprovide adult education classes in lic funds that has ever occurred the county for the school year in this state." 1962-1963. (See separate story).

"We have seen at first hand," 4. Authorized Clark to advertise Chandler said, "an effort to for tires, tubes and other accessorspend ourselves rich. We have ies for the school system buses and besmirched the past and mort-trucks.

5. Voted to sell the building and PLAY LUCKY! aged the future. "It has been an era of eat, land of the Goble Branch school. drink, and be merry, for tomor- since it is being abandoned and row some other governor-some the pupils will be transported to other group of men-must pick another school.

up the pieces and try again to re- 6. Accepted final plans for the establish the integrity of this Middle Creek elementary school and the Garth vocational school. SAT., July 21 Commonwealth.

"Taxes have been laid, in stag- 7. Awarded contract for public liability insurance to Hall-Music gering amounts, upon the backs of the people-upon their food, Insurance Agency. Under the new contract the coverage, costing \$4,their clothes, and their medicine 858 in premiums, will be increased -upon their cradles and their to \$10,000 property damage, \$25,000 caskets, and yet there has been not enough to operate the affairs personal liability for each person Vittorio Gassman, Alberto Sordi, up to \$300,000 per accident. of our State.

All of the Board members were "With each new tax has come present except Ross Cooley, and all assurances of public improveactions of the board were unaniments which have not come. And now we are told by the Adminis-

tration candidate for governor TELEPHONE LINES

that if he is elected we may ex-During the first five days after pect more of the same." their landing on Iwo Jima, Marine Among the messages of con-Corps communication crews laid gratulation, Chandler said, were more than 700 miles of telephone ones from three Presidents-John wire although operating under F. Kennedy, Dwight D. Eisen- heavy artillery fire and harassed Edmond O'Brien, Andy Devine, hower, and Harry S. Truman-

IN MEMORIAM In memory of Josephine Martin, who passed away July 20, 1959. NOAH MARTIN AND FAMILY



#### Prestonsburg, Ky.

**DOUBLE FEATURE** 

"Bachelor Flat" (Color)

"X-15"

(PanaVision-Technicolor) David MacLean, Charles Bronson, James Gregory, Mary Tyler Moore

FRI., July 20 herd, of David, was released, Tuesday of last week, from the Paints-"Will Success Spoil Rock ville hospital where she underwent

Hunter?" (Color-CinemaScope) Jayne Mansfield, Tony Randall

TRIPLE FEATURE "Something Wild" Carroll Baker, Ralph Meeker

"The Great War" Silvana Mangano

"The Oregon Trail" (Color-CinemàScope) Starring Fred MasMurray

SUN., MON., TUES., July 22-23-24 "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"

James Stewart, John Wayne, Vera Miles, Lee Marvin,

#### SHERIFF'S SALE ,

By virtue of a judgment of the

Floyd Quarterly Court, dated Au-

12 noon the following described

One 1954 model Packard two-door

Sale will be made to satisfy a

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

HENRY C. HALE, Sheriff

(Continued from Page One) Henry Ousley, _____ Plaintiff, Many times our telephone has rung **VS.: ORDER OF SALE** and the conversation that followed Denver Craft, _____ Defendant. went something like this:

"'Say, are you Delmar Hughes or Mrs.) from Prestonsburg?' "'Yes, I am.'

gust 25, 1959, I. or one of my dep-"Well, I'm a Floyd county boy, uties, will offer for sale to the too, and I read in "the paper" that highest and best bidder at the you all were over here . . . By the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Kenway, do you have the latest Times? tucky, on Monday, August 6, 1962, Mine hasn't caught up with me between the hours of 10 a.m. and yet.'

"The sharing of this one big link property: that we have with the homefolks has created friendships that time sedan, Motor No. M307983, Kentucand tradition would not have oth- ky License No. 345-939. erwise permitted and has served to keep us in touch with old friends debt of \$61.51, plus storage and adwith whom we surely would have vertising costs. Terms: CASH. lost contact. For this we thank

you .

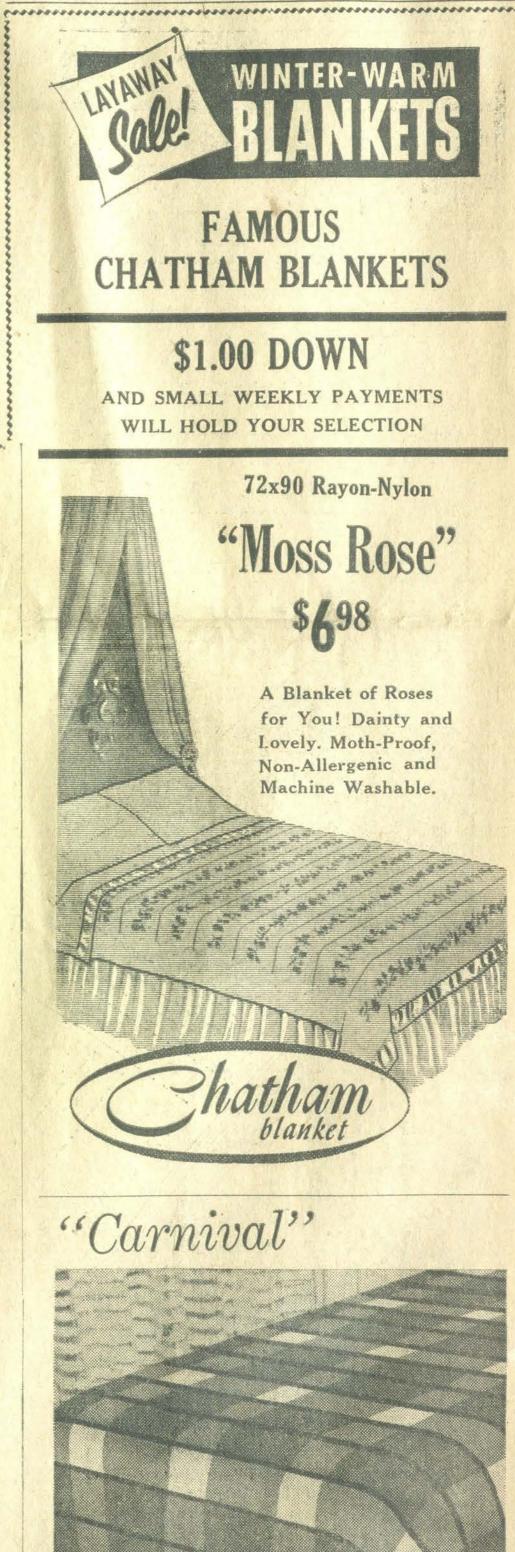
Floyd County, Kentucky "The more we see and learn of By Samuel W. Hale, D.S. this world of ours, the more as- 7-19-3t sured are we that to the spot we (Cost of adv. \$10.50) still call home has been given a (*********************************

most abundant share of God's grace and beauty. And we thank Him that He has given you the talent to bring some of it to us, wherever we are."

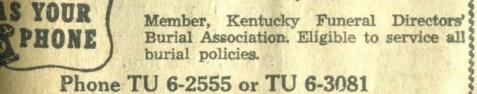
surgery a week earlier.

DENTIST RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL Peggy Sue, two-year-old daugh-Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Shep-

and by appointment. Office in Adams bldg. **Opposite Martin Theatre** Martin, Ky. Phone BU 5-3209 



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TUES., July 24 PLAY LUCKY! "The Rat Race" (Technicolor) Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds

one from General Douglas Mac-Arthur, and several from members of the United States Senate. Chandler is a former U.S. senator.

> "It's going to be a great victory in 1963," Chandler predicted. In next May's Democratic primary Chandler will face Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt of Hopkinsville, choice of Governor Bert T. Combs and his State Administration, and Rumsey B. Taylor, Princeton, and Miss Mary Louise Foust, Shelbyville, both running independently.

Breathitt did not attend the birthday party. Instead, he sent telegrams to Chandler, Taylor, and Miss Foust calling on them to put "personal political ambitions in the background" so that 'first emphasis" can be given to the election this fall of Lieutenant Governor Wilson W. Wyatt to the U.S. Senate and to the election of Democratic congressmen. Breathitt's telegram said he

hoped the other candidates for governor would "publicly urge your supporters to work and vote for the Democratic ticket this fall-to join hands in putting first things first."

Chandler retorted that Breathitt's telegram "comes a little late He should have thought of that earlier when the Governor announced him. They're the ones who must take the responsibility for complicating Wyatt's race."

"The next governor of Kentucky must know the ways of Government," Chandler said. "It is no job for the stripling or the inexperienced . . . he must avoid a tax burden that deprives the people of the necessaries of life." Master of ceremonies for the picnic program was basketball coach Adolph Rupp of the University of Kentucky.

The principle speaker was Senator John Powers, president of the Massachusetts State Senate, who spoke here a year ago at a similar affair in honor of Chandler's birthday.

#### Bradshaw To Speak At Engineer's Picnic

The East Kentucky section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of A. I. M. E. will hold its mid-summer picnic Saturday, at the Paintsville Country Club. The guest speaker will be Charles Bradshaw, head football coach at the University of Ken-

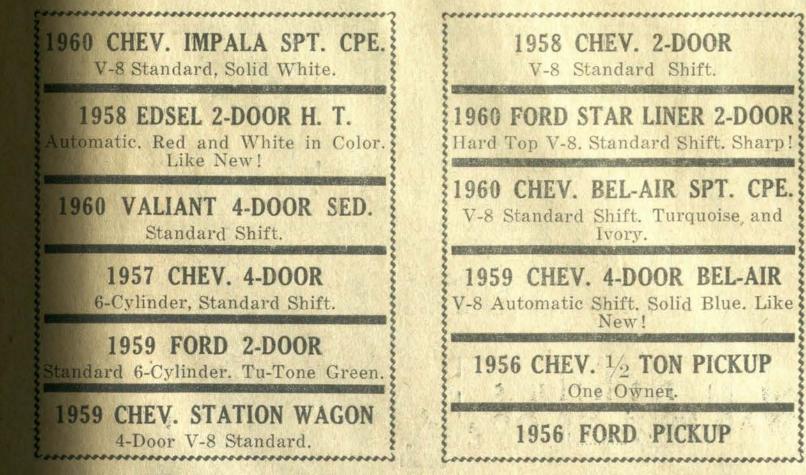


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tucky. Golf and other sports will be played from noon to 6 p.m. There will be a trophy given to the best golfer. Other prizes also will be awarded. The picnic meal and speech by Mr. Bradshaw will be at 6:30 p.m. Guests are invited. The affair is stag.

**RETURN FROM VACATION** Wheelwright, Ky .- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mays have returned from a week's vacation at their summer place on Tranquil Harbor, Long Beach, North Carolina. On the way home they stopped off for a threeday visit at Cherokee Indian Reservation and Lake Janaluska in the Smoky Mountains,





HIGHWAY SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS-Civil Engineering is studied by 30 freshmen each year at the University of Kentucky under scholarships granted by the Kentucky Department of Highways. They are also employed in the Highway Materials Research Laboratory at the university. Shown conducting a consolidation test on a soil sample are, from left to right, John D. Clark, Garrett; Carl D. Dixon, West Prestonsburg; D. M. Stephens, Prestonsburg; and L. E. Epley, Russellville, an advanced student.

#### **Pretty 'Flares'** Not Hot At All

Baltimore-"Look at those flares. a man said to a woman as they walked past John Goodspeed, columnist for The Baltimore Evening

Goodspeed has made quite a study of the local dialect he calls Baltimorese, but it took him a minute ing about flowers.

edicated at Arlington, Virginia, lovember 10, 1954.



## McCREARY-CO. 4-H CLUBS **DEVELOP CRAFTS PROJECTS**

Six years ago McCreary coun- and spice shelves. Boggs' boys James Wallace, and Leota B. ty Agent W. E. Boggs was look- and girls-there are around 500 ing for a source of income for his youngsters in the project-made 500 footstools, plus the other ar-

Since McCreary county is ticles. Buyers picked up \$173 about 95 percent in government worth. More will go out this sumbefore he realized they were talk- or privately owned forest, the mer through other sales chansearch was apt to be difficult. nels.

But Boggs, a never-say-die And for the third time, the The Marine Corps Memorial was man, thought woodworking national Sears-Roebuck Foundawould perhaps be an answer. He tion has given \$1,000 to keep the had \$10 on hand to give as a project going. The first donation prize, if, he says, the project was in 1960, the second in 1961. could stagger through its first These foundation gifts were

probably the big stimulus to He went ahead. By planting Boggs' overall project. They 3,000 pine seedlings on strip-mine have enabled him to interest waste land, he picked up \$31. more youngsters and to expand With a jigsaw bought on time the project. For instance, there his members made 23 articles. is a senior and a junior Timber Today, six hard years later, King and Queen contest now.

Boggs makes a feature out of his To be eligible, 4-H Club memnual craft show, a full fledged bers must take a forestry pro-

## **48 FLOYD-CO. STUDENTS** ENROLL AT EASTERN STATE

Richmond, Ky., July 7 (Spl.) - Weaver, all of Garrett; Delmar Forty-eight Floyd countians are Lafferty, Water Gop; Charles Evenrolled for the eight-week sum- erett Martin, Eastern; Orris Delmer session at Eastern Kentucky ano Stumbo, Lancer; Ronald A. State College. Turner, Price; Darlene Vance, Lig-

mately 2,500 enrolled on the Richmond campus.

Floyd countians enrolled are: Everett Leonard Akers, Lonnie Ray To Chaplin's Wife and Joan Diane Turner, all of Mc-Dowell; Avenell Craft Bradley, Illa Triplett Branham. Phillip Marshall Chaffins, Kendall Craft, Billie Fraley Johnson and Ella Rector, Wayland; Billy Joe Bradley, Drift; Emilou Hagens Clark, Kenneth Ray Eads, Wheelwright: Margie, Lee Combs, Orkney; Betty Lou Crisp, Brenda Kaye Hicks, Billy Holbrook, Jr., Allen; Anna Howard Dickerson, Salversville.

Anna Mary Friend, Hunter; Janice Bess Gunnell, Banner; Forrest Hackworth, Rodney William Keenon, Fred Edwin Meece and Thomas Burton Thompson, all of Prestonsburg; Nancy Marshall Hackworth, David; Clell Howard Hall, Charles Edward Martin, Ilean P. Meador and Neil Watson, Hueysville: Wid Hall, Jr., Bevinsville: Sarah Alice Holbrook, Ivel; Myrtle M. Jacobs, Jacobs; Tommy Cecil Johnson, Tandy Moore, Harry

They are among the approxi- on, and Lila Jean Williams, Printer.

**Eighth Child Born** 

Akers, Robert David Marshall, Ann Lausanne, Switzerland, July Osborn Scutchfield, and Frances 8-Mrs. Oona O'Neil Chaplin Sue Sherman, all of Martin; Julia gave birth Sunday to her eighth B. Akers, Melvin; Pauline Allen, child, a son. Her 73-year old hus-Donnie M. Stumbo, Lloyd Stumbo band, comedian Charles Chaplin, said that was about as many as he planned for the time being. Chaplin's children by his 37year-old fourth wife, daughter of the playwright Eugene O'Neil, now range in age from a day old to 18 years. The comedian also has two grown sons from his second marriage to Lita Grey.

> Following a series of robberies. the President ordered Marines detailed to guard the U.S. Mail, November 7, 1921.

> > DR. G. C. COLLINS DENTIST MARTIN, KY.

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#### OLGA R. CONN

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his youngsters made in 1956. This year's craft show, for instance, was held in mid-May. Several hundred "customers" could pick and choose from an ample stock of several hundred footstools, lamps, picture frames

year.

adult which sprang from the orject, or a woodworking project, iginal 23 wood-working articles or plant commercial nut trees. In the woodworking project, the youngsters make two articles. one for themselves and one for sale.

This year's King and Queen contest was won by: Senior Queen, Stella Mae Coffey; Senior King, Gary Lee Gregory; Junior Queen, Sarah Ellen Boggs; and Junior King, Joey Monroe. Best result of the program has been that McCreary county is now one of the two Kentucky counties which has its own camp. The U. S. Forest Service, which has worked closely with Boggs' groups, leased the 4-H group 10 acres in its forest on a special-use permit. An old farm house there has been cleaned up and repaired, and some out buildings repaired. Now hundreds of 4-H youngsters of the

summer The site works perfectly in several respects. It can be used as a wood-working shop area; tree plantings can be made there; and gatherings can be held for fund-raising. So far about \$4,000 has been raised for the camp and an estimated 500 boys and girls will use the camp this summer. One of the best things about McCreary county's program is its commercial nut program. More than 30,000 pecan seedlings have been planted, 6,000 blight resistant Chinese chestnut set out. 3,000 black walnuts. Farmers of the county, encouraged by the 4-H project, have set out 1,000 pecans, 2,000 Chinese chestnut and 5.000 black walnut. About 150,000 pine seedlings have been set out by 4-H youngsters in their own projects.

county get to use the camp each

With some 46 organized 4-H Clubs, faithful lay leaders and 1,300 members McCreary county may prove, area redevelopment starts at home-and does best with home effort and talent.

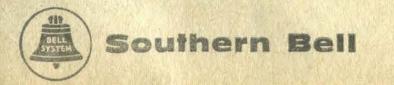
TIRE RECAPPING

### ALICE ABERCROMBIE TRAVELED 103½ MILES IN HER ROCKING CHAIR TODAY

Alice believes in getting plenty of mileage from her telephone. Today she visited a friend all the way across town. Went to the drugstore. The cleaners. The toy shop. Reminded 22 members of next Tuesday's

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circle meeting. Small wonder Alice values her phone so much. Because no matter how many local calls, the cost remains the same. Does any other modern convenience you have do so much for so little?



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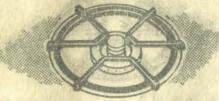
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#### Mother Told Facts of Life **About Flowers**

Memphis, Tenn. - A 5-year-old ushed into the house and anounced breathlessly that three affodils were blooming outside. 'Fine," said her mother. "Go lek them if you like."

Off she tore, but returned with only one daffodil.

ome more.

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tic action kills germs to help ed healing. Fine day or night eczema, insect bites, ringworm, itch, other surface rashes. OW at Rose Drug Store.

State Bank No. 73-794 421 **Report** of Condition of THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK

OF MARTIN	IN THE	STATE	OF	KENTUCKY AT THE	
CLOS	E OF BUS	SINESS	ON	JUNE 30, 1962.	

ASSETS
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1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items	
In process of collection	\$ 876,668.53
2. United States Government obligations, direct	
and guaranteed	\$1,663,398.47
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	596,719.42
<ol> <li>Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$259,910.) securities of Federal agencies and corporations not</li> </ol>	00
guaranteed by U.S.)	
6. Loans and discounts (including \$33.71 overdrafts)	1,923,615.99
7. Bank premises owned \$84,789.37, furniture and	
fixtures \$40,532.23	125,321.60
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing	STANDER AN
bank premises or other real estate	3.976.38
1. Other assets	1 001 70
2. TOTAL ASSETS	\$5 454 302 00

#### LIABILITIES

	corporations	\$2.50
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	
2	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks	46
	Certified and officers' checks, etc\$5,090,651,24	3
	(a) Total demand deposits\$2,885,739.77 (b) Total time and savings deposits\$2,204,011,47	

#### **100 YEARS AGO** THIS WEEK Construction of the second The Civil War in Kentucky

By JOE JORDAN (Kentucky Civil War Commission)

One hundred years ago this wealth, and to earn the respect of week, the first treason trial ever both sides by the fairness and cour-"I thought," she explained, "that conducted in Kentucky resulted in age with which he discharged his I I left two, maybe they'd have the acquittal of John Harman Dills duty.

of Harrison county, a son-in-law That first trial for treason would of Gen. Lucius Desha. The trial not be the last, for Federal auwas in Federal Court at Frankfort. thorities were just getting started James Harlan prosecuted the case on a program of wholesale arrests t the itch needs scratching, your for the United States. Dills was of persons suspected of being secback at any drug store. You defended by three celebrated law- retly in sympathy with the Conquick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT yers, Thomas N. Lindsey, A. Harry federacy. On the day after Dills e hold. Itching quiets down. An- Ward and James F. Robinson. The was cleared, many citizens were last-named, a man known to be arrested as "notorious and dangerintensely loyal to the Union, was ous rebels" and sent to military destined shortly to become gover- prisons at Louisville or Newport or nor of the sadly divided Common- to Camp Chase, a prison camp near O., but formerly of this county, Columbus, Ohio,

has been awarded a five-day all-The arresting of civilians in Ken- expense paid trip to Washington,

According to Collins' "History of Marquette, Mich.

Kentucky," those taken into custo- The Washington trip was given Creek in Jan. 1862. dy were "often treated very roughly for writing the best temperance and cruelly - the very exercise theme in Lorain county, O., Martin high school, will again proving a valuable safety valve for schools and the summer college direct the play. Forrest Gregory the pent-up valor and patriotism course was earned for making is again cast in the role of Garof provost marshals and squads of the highest grade in American field which he portrayed last Home Guards and surplus soldiers." history in the county schools. year. Only the part to be por-During the week under review it Miss Adams began her Washing- trayed of Capt. James H. Davidwas announced at Henderson that ton trip June 18 and the univer-

"the work of arrest has already sity course in mathematics and been commenced, and will be prose- physics beginning July 2, will cuted vigorously until the last Jeff end August 10. The study at Davis sympathizer has been cleaned NMU is sponsored by the Nation- Sherrill Frazier, narrator; Dr.

During the same week the military governor of Kentucky, Union Wellington high school senior M. Elliott; Mrs. Forrest Gregory, Brig. Gen. Jerry T. Boyle, issued

instructions from his headquarters at Louisville to his provost marshals throughout the state to "fit up ence Club, French club and a E. B. May, Jr., Andrew Jackson

quarters for the imprisonment of member of the First Baptist May; Mrs. E. B. May, Jr., Mrs. such disloyal females as they may find it necessary to arrest." This leader, serving as head of a Francis, John F. Stewart; Judy 00.007.42 was immediately denounced by group called the Chums, a church Roberts, fortune teller; Alex Boyle's critics as evidence of his affiliated organization.

04,911.47 intention to wage war on women. Kerr's "History of Kentucky" Mrs. Bernard Adams, formerly of Paul Haves. Dr. J. H. Hereford, 4.280.53 points out that "Kentucky pre- Stanville, and the granddaughter Sr.: David Hereford, J. H. Here-39.894.93 sented many difficulties to the of Mrs. Everett Thompson, of ford, Jr.: Mrs. David Hereford, 16,741.62 Federal Government during the Stanville. She studied in the ele- Mrs. J. H. Hereford, Sr.; Dr. Her-34,815.27 Civil War . . . Although the state mentary grades for three years hert Salisbury. Capt. John C. had refused to secede from the in this county.

Union, still it did not by that ac-

**AWARDED TRIP** 

high school senior of Wellington,

### HISTORY PLAY DATE IS SET

**Proud Heritage Cast** Is Selected; Troops To Appear Again, Said

almost completed Thursday evening of last week at the Regional Library and date of the presenta- Sleeper Asks Pilot tion this summer was set for Sunday, August 19.

The date was set at the request as one of a few Sundays the troop of Union and Confederate sollast year during the pageant. Miss Judy Adams, 16-year-old

A few changes were made in

James Salisbury, principal of

The cast and the parts they

Wayne Ratliff, Union soldier;

H. E. Midkiff, John M. Burns;

Spradlin, townsman: DeGarmo

Collins: Eddie Worland, Pvt. Wil-

liam Boggs: DeVon Scalf, Pvt.

Timothy Jones; Donald Ray

Scalf, Pvt. Hezekiah Scalf; Roy

Ramey, Pvt. Douglas Souther-

As last year, Lynn Salisbury,

Mrs. Carlos Havwood, Pres-

son remains to be filled.

portray, follow:

Miss Adams is treasurer of the Robert Wallace, Attorney John

class. band member (brass sex- Mrs. John M. Burns; Mrs. Ethel

tette), a capella choir, FTA Sci- Dickerson, Mrs. John M. Elliott;

church in which she is a youth Andrew Jackson May; Huck

She is the daughter of Mr. and DeBossett, Pvt. Jeff Sizemore;

New York-Alaska is rapidly bethe cast but in the main the same persons who portrayed parts last coming an important oil-producing year will be back for this second state.

presentation at The Garfield According to Oil Facts, a trade tucky was to continue throughout D. C., and a summer course at Place where Col. James A. Gar- publication, the first successful the remainder of the Civil War. Northern Michigan University, field had his headquarters fol- Alaskan well was completed in 1957 lowing the Battle of Middle and by 1961 the state ranked 19th

among the 31 which produced oil.

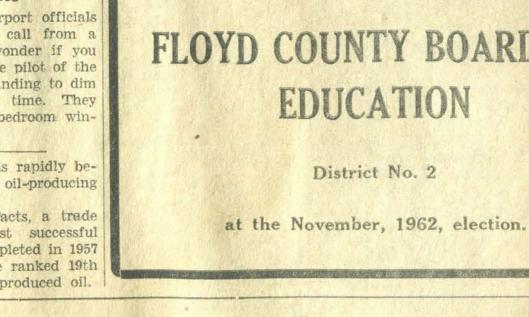
**Toddler Uses** Daddy's Beard

Bradenton, Fla. - When Walter Golby, Bradenton city tax clerk, grew a beard for a local celebration, his 5-month-old daughter found good use for it. When papa would lean over her

crib, baby would grab the beard The cast of the historical pag- firmly with both hands and hang eant, The Proud Heritage, was on until he pulled her into slightly wobbly standing position.

## **To Dim Headlights**

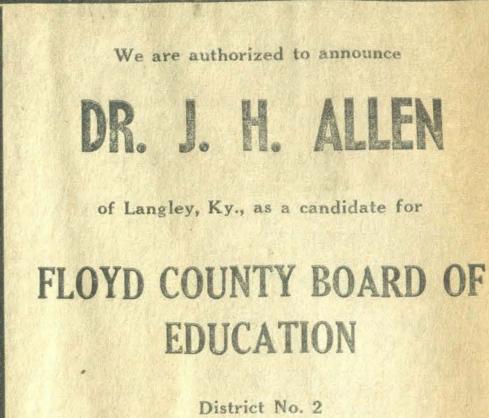
London-London Airport officials of Fort Knox military authorities received a telephone call from a nearby resident: "I wonder if you would mind telling the pilot of the plane which is just landing to dim diers will be available. The troop his headlights next time. They gave a military exhibition here shine right into my bedroom window



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to rotar time and savir	igs deposits\$2,204,911.47
Other liabilities	2,400.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	

#### CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

	_\$ 200,000.00 t	tl
. Surplus	_ 100,000.00 \$	SI
. Undivided profits	61,250,85	tł
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	8 361.250.85	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$5,454,302.09	

#### MEMORAND

	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for	A Story	ba
	other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted		p
1	and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)\$ (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of	590,000.00	alth
	valuation reserves of	23,256.49	

I. Wesley Campbell, cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly wear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of v knowledge and belief.

> Correct-Attest: WESLEY CAMPBELL

> > GLENN SPRADLIN H. O. ZIMMERMAN ) Directors B. F. REED

#### State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11 day of July. 1962, and I fault judgement entered June 26, hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank

HELEN P. ISON, Notary Public My commission expires October 14, 1964



#### tion pledge its unquestioned sup- Disabled Workers Paid port to the Federal authorities in whatever they should see fit to do. \$42,808 Monthly, Said;

al Science Foundation.

At least a half of her population Most people know that social se- land: Tom James. Union soldier; were either openly arrayed against curity pays retirement and surviv- Blanche Dingus, Mrs. Mary Richthe Federal authorities or were ors benefits, but many do not know mond. sullenly silent, and this was by far that social security payment are the more effective half. This very also made to severely disabled will do a choral presentation as condition greatly multiplied the difworkers and their families. Accord- an introduction to Act I. ficulties . . . If it did not resort to ing to E. B. Malinav, district man-

stern measures the Confederate ager of the Pikeville district of tonsburg music teacher, will sympathizers would be certain to fice, more than a million people, again direct the music. The Jenoldly aid the South, but if it did disabled workers and their depend- ny Wiley Chanters, directed by practice repression, it would largely ents, are getting nearly \$75 million Mrs. Edith F. James, will offer lienate the whole state. It chose every month under the social se- a Civil War ballad. Mrs. James he latter method curity disability insurance program. also serves as music consultant In Floyd county \$42,808 is paid on the balladry.

SHERIFF'S SALE monthly to disability beneficiaries Those who are now severely dis-

General Electric

ties, will on Monday, August 6,

Floyd County, Ky.

vs. Order of Sale

Credit Corp., ..... Plf. security at least five out of the 10 'Clickety-Clacking' years before disability began, should New York-The New York Cencheck with the social security district office at once, Mr. Melinay tral Railroad has started a cam-

paign to eliminate the "clicketyclack" noise made by trains rolling

along its tracks. The road will install its first 150 miles of silent track this year by 1. Has social security credits for "pressure welding" individual rails at least five years of work during into continuous unbroken strings.

On the Fourth of July, 100 years 2. His injury or illness has lasted ago, Col. John Hunt Morgan and for at least six months and is ex- his Confederate troopers left Knoxpected to continue for a long and ville, riding north on their famous indefinite time: "first Kentucky raid."

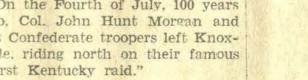
3. Because of this illness or inat public outcry at the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ky., the jury he is unable to do any substantial gainful work; ollowing described automobile:

abled and who worked under social

One Chevrolet two-door sedan, 4. His illness or injury shows up

urged workers who have been un- Ky. HENRY HALE, Sheriff able to work for six months or more because of a severe illness or By Samuel W. Hale, D. S. injury to get in touch with Charles 7-5-3t. Marlow, field representative who visits the Employment Office in Prestonsburg each Tuesday.

Railway Comhats



NOTICE

Wanda Lee Bates has filed apin medical examinations and tests. plication with the Floyd County On this fifth anniversary of the Court for license to operate a Given under my hand, this the payment of monthly disability in- place of entertainment, the Bates surance benefits, Mr. Malinay Drive-In Restaurant, at Halo,

> C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON Clerk, Floyd County Court



#### HISTORIC CUMBERLAND GAP

Dr. Thomas Walker was the first white man to find his way through Cumberland Gap. This was in 1750 and he continued on into the Big Sandy valley in his explorations. Daniel Boone first went through the famous gap in 1770. It became the entry point to Kentucky on the Wilderness Road.

Cumberland Gap changed hands four times during the Civil War. Still to be seen. near the gap is the site of the huge commissary and magazine that Union General George W. Morgan ordered Brigadier-General George Gallup, of Louisa, to destroy before they retreated.

Shown here is Pinnacle Overlook, a scenic attraction of Cumberland Gap National Historical Park. Middlesboro recently completed a mammoth Civil War Centennial observance in which the gap was a featured attraction.

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Lancaster swears the boy watched the entire show, right through the final-rinse cycle.

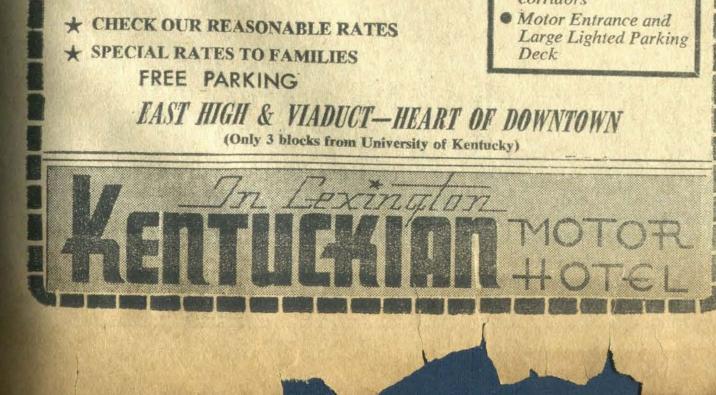
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1962 against the defendant, in the 10-year period ending at the the amount of \$126.20, plus costs time he was disabled; and 6% interest from date of judgment, I, or one of my depu-



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#### **ATHLETE'S FOOT** HOW TO TREAT IT-

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#### A Weatherman **Assigned To Hell**

Washington, July 6-Now it can be a matter of official record just how hot Hell is.

The Weather Bureau notified Senator Phillip A. Hart (D., Mich.) Friday that it has established an official reporting station at Hell,

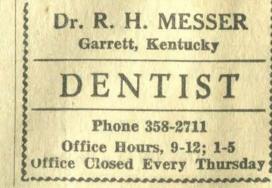
#### 50-55 Danger Age for Men

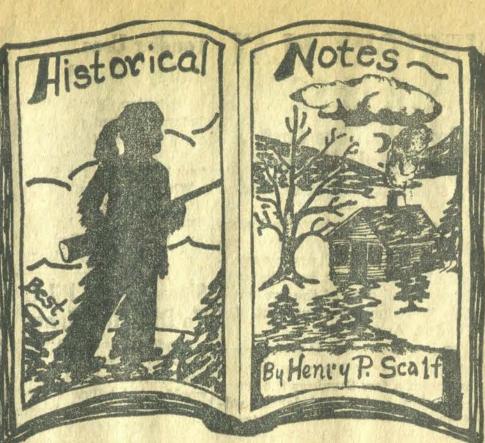
Michigan.

New York-The years from 50 to 55 are the danger-age of emotional and mental tensions for businessmen, according to Dr. R. H. Felix of the National Institute of Mental Health. During this period a man's destiny is pretty well settled. The question is can he accept it if his ambitions haven't been satisfied?

#### FIVE 'RIDERS' ARRIVE

Concord, N. H., July 8-Five Negro reverse "freedom riders" -the first to be sent to New Hampshire—arrived in Concord Sunday from New Orleans. 





HAZELETT FAMILY

of the Johnson County Historical Society, and a student of Eastern probably the first overland letter

Hazelett family. He is scheduled reunion at Douthat State Park. near Clifton Forge, Va., Aug. 5.

> He writes of the Hazeletts: "One family settled on East Fork of Little Sandy River about 1825. That group was led by Robert Hazelett, grandfather of W. R Hazelett, of Rush, Ky. Robert's son, William, father of W. R., served in the Union Army. This set is related to the Hattons, Wallaces, and Archers of Sandy Val-

"James Preston Hazelet (sometimes spelled Hayslette) and a brother, Cas Hazelett, supposedly from Rockbridge County, Va., came as a single young man, about 1859 and settled at Meadows of Licking, just above Salyersville, Magoffin county, Ky. James Preston Hazelett, known will see in your country have State taxpayers, he said, have

mained at the home of his brother, Press. They both enlisted in the 14th Ky. Vol. Inf. at Louisa war Press lived in Magoffin

## **KENTUCKY MERIT SYSTEM PROTECTS STATE WORKERS**

Frankfort, July 9 (Spl.) .- One to reach a good level of performyear ago, at the end of June 1961, ance.

only 3,000 of some 18,000 state State employees covered by government jobs were subject to the Merit System are protected ing and firing practices. tion, and employees who qualified through the exams are protected against discriminatory practices under Kentucky's first statewide merit system law, enacted by the 1960 General Asaw

sembly. The 3,000 positions not covered include about 2,500 laborers and ight-equipment operators in highway crews around the state. In addition, the law exempts legislative and court employees, staffs of the governor and lieutenant governor, most department and division heads and some other policy-making posi-"To Capt. Sutter or Mr. Marsh | tions. How have Kentucky taxpayers,

the operation of state govern-"You will receive this by the ment and the newly covered state hands of our friends Elias Bar- employees fared during the Mernett and Michael Nye whom to- it System's first year? gether with a number of others Walter R. Gattis, commissioner

visits California for the purpose of the Department of Personnel of exploring the Country and re- and a Merit System employee turning to the United States. We himself, believes the System is have had considerable excite- functioning well on all three

since, there was a belief that for the money that's spent for some fifty or an hundred fam- public salaries." Gattis said, "beilies would start for California cause employment standards this spring. But since doubts hav- have been raised. Competition is ing arisen as to the practicability greater, and better-qualified of the routes for waggons and workers are consequently being

the rest of his life as Press Haze- thought proper to go on and about \$30 million invested in onexplore the Route and if they the-job training. Much of the daughter of Richard and Ella report favourably there will cer- training investment was formerly tainly be a large emigration to lost because many employees

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### BACKS ROAD VIA DWALE

In the June 14 issue of The Floyd

competitive merit system selec- against discrimination for polit- to Mr. Henry Ward, State Highway that public schools can and should tion requirements. Likewise, the ical, religious or racial reasons Commissioner, he prefers that U. play a leading role in the character 3,000 were the only state em- and, in return, are forbidden to S. 23 pass through Prestonsburg development of children. ployees protected under Kentuc- hold public, elected offices, to and follow its present route to They were unanimous in the ky law from discriminatory hir- hold offices in political clubs or Pikeville. He says that as far as opinion that the teaching of moral to engage actively otherwise in he is concerned he thinks it makes and spiritual values in public Today some 15,000 state gov- partisan politics. The employee's good sense to modernize the pres- schools need not infringe upon the ernment jobs are subject to com- rights as a citizen to vote and ent route rather than to go across Constitutional requirement for sep-

> are not curtailed. Watchdog of this delicate sys- I for one am one of those of the fully, the educators held, without tem of checks-and-balances is resser population across the river, restoring to sectarian teachings. the five-man personnel board I guess it does make good sense The speakers were Dr. Rollin S. stipulated by the Merit System not to do this, as there is not any Burhans, a Baptist,, president of

> by Gov. Bert Combs, consists of of the road would be about two Catholic, associate professor of ed-Dr. John Carter, president of Campbellsville College; Dr. Frank Gaines, Louisville psymeans by building a road that is Louisville. chiatrist; E. S. Dabney, Lexingshorter it would cut driving time ton banker; Dr. E. G. Trimble, head of the University of Kentucky political science departtonsburg-Paintsville highway an and spiritual values. ment; and Miss Katherine Pedadditional \$500,000.00 had to be en, Hopkinsville radio execuspent because of slides. He failed to include in this statement that

The mere existence of the parts of the road "dropped in" due personnel board, Commissioner to high water from the river, which Gattis says, has prevented many usually happens when a road is unfair practices in the dismissal filled and built around the river. of state employees. On the present road between Pres-In filling a position covered tonsburg-Allen running southeast by the Merit System, the final are several sections of solid rock

decision is up to the employing cliffs, which would have to be agency. But the agency must blasted away, making this a weak choose one of the three top- road which could result in spendscorng applicants certified by ing additional money.

the Department of Personnel. According to the maps on file When a politically-favored ap- in the Regional Highway Office, plicant does not score in the top now located in Pikeville, U. S. 23 three, he is not hired, Gattis would leave Prestonsburg, follow added. the Middle Creek extension of the

"While the Merit System law Kentucky Turnpike, then would preserves for the covered em- turn southeasterly via Water Gap ployee such citizen rights as and cross back to the present U. voting and private expression S. 23 at Dwale across the river of opinion, it prohibits much from Allen. From there it would other long-accustomed political then follow its present route into activity-even on the em- Pikeville. The engineers I have ployee's own time," he pointed talked with say this would be the cheapest, fastest and shortest route, out.

As a safety valve, 30 slots for as it is a straight shot and would special administrative assistants be away from the river. When the were not brought under the present U.S. 23 is blocked off, traf-Merit System by their respec- fic is by-passed on the Water Gap road, which is Kentucky 1428. This Sealed bids will be received by tive department heads. Those the Department of Highways at its employees are not protected road is very narrow and is not de-"We heard of you in that office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until against losing their jobs should signed to carry this heavy flow of Country and have taken the lib- 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time they fall into political disfavor, traffic. It is protected by guard erty to trouble you for such in- on the 27th day of July, 1962, at nor are they restricted in their rails in only one spot and only formation as you must necessar- which time bids will be publicly after-hours political activities. after a loss of two lives. ily have acquired during your opened and read for the improve- They work very closely with It seems to me that it would make good sense to build a comthem some information with re- FLOYD COUNTY, SP 36-506 The the department heads who make plete new road which would be 21/2 policies and are pledged to the miles shorter and serve just as Administration program. many people on one side of the During the first ten months of river as the other. If Mr. J. C. this fiscal year, over 4,500 walk- Cobb, Federal Division Engineer if there are any advantages of of 0.384 mile. Bituminous Concrete in applicants have been tested with the U.S. Bureau of Public by the Department's Division of Roads would make a thorough in-Recruitment and Examinations vestigation of the survey on this in Frankfort, and several hun- part of U.S. 23, I believe he would dred applications received agree that it should follow the tending southwesterly, a distance through the mail were also eval- Middle Creek-Water Gap survey. uated by the division. An addi-PAUL SALYERS tional 500 persons were tested in Dwale, Ky. The attention of prospective bid-16 part-time regional testing cenders is called to the prequalificaters opened last February. TIGERS MULTIPLY tion requirements, necessity for se-When a vacancy occurs, the Moscow — The number of tigers uring certificate of eligibility, the three top-scoring applicants are in the Taiga Forest of the Soviet pecial provision covering sublettcertified to the requesting agen- Far East has increased by two g or assigning the contract and

#### **Schools Should** Teach Morals, **Educators Say**

Three Kentucky sectarian edu-County Times is a story on the cators, speaking at a recent Uninew location of U.S. 23 between versity of Kentucky conference on Allen and Prestonsburg. According moral and spiritual values, agreed

petitive merit system examina- discuss political issues privately the river where the road would aration of church and state. Such not serve as great a population. principles can be taught successof that expensive business right-of- Kentucky Southern College, Louis-The present board, appointed way on this side and also the length ville; Dr. John A. Reifsnyder, a and 1/2 miles shorter, which would ucation at Villa Madonna College.

save up in the millions of dollars Covington, and Dr. Herbert S. Wallof the taxpayers money. This er, rabbi of Adath Israel Temple. Each of the educators empha-

into the western part of the state. sized the great need for increased He also says that on the new Pres- attention to the teaching of moral

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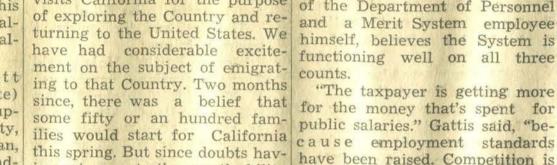
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"Cas remained single and re- that country immediately on were not retained long enough their return. If your country should prove to be such as we anticipate and really believe it to in 1861 though Press' name is not be, there is no calculating the on the official records. After the emigration that will go there in

say 4 or 5 years.

residence there. You can give ment of:

from Independence, Mo., to California, for his uncle, Wm. B Edward R. Hazelett, president Barnett, didn't know that it was Kentucky history, writes of the to the Golden West. It is herewith published a to speak at the Hazelett family written and in its entirety: "Weston Platte County Mo.

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county until about 1900 at which time he moved to Paintsville. Cas married in Portsmouth, O., and later settled in Wellston, O., where he was living when last heard from in 1912. These men had other brothers and one sister. Their father was Robert W. Hayslette (1814-1891). Their mother was Sarah Welchaunch Hayslette. Robert and Sarah time of bereavement

> have lived in Rockbridge county, Va., because they spelled the name as do those still living in that county."

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#### BARNETT LETTER TO SUTTER

The letter referred to in the cription of the Country, of soil, feature story, June 28, titled climate, timber, water, produc-"California Overland Letter Car- tions of the Country etc. commerried By Prestonsburg Man," is cial and mercantile and manupreserved in the California State facturing, advantages, of popula-Library. Sacramento, Calif. It tion, health, and government and has never been published. any other such information

The Prestonsburg man, Elias which may present itself to your Barnett, who carried the letter mind as being useful to us, your kindness in so doing will be most fully and satisfactorily recipro-

cated should an opportunity oc cur. "We expect confidently to emi-

grate to California on the return of one or more of our friends if the country and inducements are near our expectations.

"We have neglected another and important item viz how are the water privileges or water power of the country for propelling machinery of various kinds and the variety of growths of timber in California.

"And last though not least FURCHASING PROPOSALS. INshould our friends report favour- TERESTED PERSONS MAY SEably, we will want some forty or CURE THIS INFORMATION BY fifty good mules for the purpose CALLING IN PERSON AT THE of carrying us out the spring DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS.

after their arrival here. We are DIVISION OF CONTRACT CONdetermined to go, it will be dif- TROLS, FRANKFORT, KENTUCficult for us to get the animals in KY, WHERE THE LISTS WILL BE this country. If you can let them MADE AVAILABLE FOR THEIR have them you shall be amply EXAMINATION. compensated for the favour, as Requests for proposals should be

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over disposed towards us there Requests for plans should be is a possibility of some of us get- made to: Mr. Kavanaugh Inman, ting grants of land for the pur- Division of Design, Department of pose of settling the country with Highways, State Office Building, an enterprising population. Frankfort, Kentucky. Should such be the case, we feel perfectly safe in saying that in three years we can carry out Frankfort, Kentucky from two to four hundred fami- July 5, 1962 lies if we could get this land or 7-12-2t some assurance we can obtain it.

they are only on an exploring made to: Mrs. Bettie Barker, Diexpedition they are not prepared vision of Contract Controls, Department of Highways, State Of-"Should the Government be fice Building, Frankfort, Kentucky. DEPARTMENT OF

HIGHWAYS

cy, which makes the final choice. thirds to an estimated 60 since a After the applicant becomes an shooting ban was imposed in 1956, employee of the state, the divi- Tass reported.

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gards to the government, if they Jenny Wiley State Park Lodge would willingly admit Americans Road from Ky. 304 near Boat Dock to the rights of citizenship and extending northeasterly, a distance Hayslette (Hazelett) must have fered to those who may be among Surface Class I. the first to emigrate there and FLOYD COUNTY, RC 36-456 The what would be the reception of Little Mud (Drift-Honaker) Road an American population by the from Ky. 1426 near Honaker exgovernment of California.

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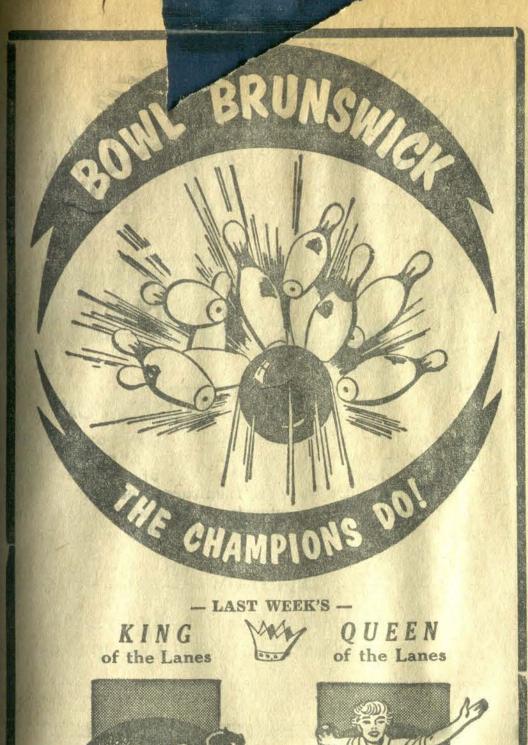
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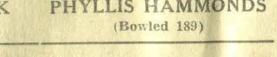
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Often in traveling over the state ment in various sections of the persons refer to the state-owned state and they are mostly fished lakes and since this Department locally, therefore, it is not necessary has built or acquired 28 with a total to give their locations in this arwater acreage of 3,694 it is difficult ticle. However, the ones listed are to pin-point all of them off hand. good-sized bodies of water and at-And, perhaps, this would be a good tract fishermen from other areas time to list some of the larger of Kentucky and actually from out Version of the Bible. of state.

ones, along with their size. By the way, from the fishing standpoint, these lakes have been of maintaining the fishing potential queries of all thinking men from better this spring than any pre- of these lakes, and this year com- Abraham and Moses to many who vious year.

There are four larger lakes that a number of them. This procedure there are those who leave the play are not yet open to fishing. They has greatly increased the catch of feeling that they have had an enare Beshears, in Caldwell and fish and will be used in other state- counter with the vastness of the Christian counties, near Dawson owned lakes as needed.

Springs, 857 acres, to be open January 1, 1964; Malone in Todd, Logan and Muhlenberg counties, near Dunmor, 826 acres, to be opened January 1, 1963; Guist Creek, in Shelby county, near Shelbyville, 325 acres, to be opened January 1,

1963, and Falmouth, Pendleton to be opened January 1, 1963.

Grant county, near Williamstown, and Martin, is a vice-president of government, as is done in Missouri. towed. 305 acres; Greenbo, Greenup coun- the League.

lock Pen, Grant county, near Crit- low: tenden, 142 acres; Elmer Davis, Adopted a budget of \$44,706.50, discontinued in 1945. Will begin out, adding that "there's absolutely Owen county, near Owenton, 138 largest in the 27-year history of with 16-page issue and mail to all no excuse for him to say he had

acres; Boltz, Grant county, near the League. low, Warren county, near Bowling for largest membership drive in Happy Hunting Ground, Depart- or life preserver." Green, 107 acres; Carpenter, Old years.

Daviess county, near Owensboro, 9882, the anti dove hunting bill in zine will be free to all members 68, 14 and 21 acres respectively. McNeeley, Jefferson county, near Douglas, of Illinois, after receipt of to non-members. All costs to be Louisville, 53 acres; Shelby and statistics from Commissioner Minor borne by advertising charges.

LaCenter, 23 and 50 acres; Smokey ment of Fish & Wildlife Resources, of game refuge establishments in Hollow, Carter county, near Olive that dove population has decreased local areas by local clubs, recogniz-Hill, 37 acres and Chenoa. Bell in states not allowing hunting and ing that as Kentucky expands inincreased in hunting states. county, near Pineville, 32 acres.

There are a number of smaller Passed and sent a resolution to are built, wildlife habitat is dislakes maintained by the Depart- the Commissioner of Public Safety appearing with inevitable loss of



### 'Book of Job' Draws Acclaim of Critics

Critics are acclaiming the Everyman Players' production of The Book of Job, now being presented nightly, except Sunday, through September 1, in Pine Mountain State Park at Pineville.

In the American midwest, in Canada, England, Wales, at the Brussels World's Fair, in the mountains of Kentucky, ten players, gleaming in jewels and moving like icons, recreate Job's-and mankind's-struggle for knowledge of the Inscrutable, re-echoing the im-

mortal language of the King James Unique in concept and in image, The Fisheries Division has charge The Book of Job seeks to unite the

mercial fertilizer is being added to sit in the audience. And each night

**BOAT SAFETY** IS SOUGHT

#### Strict Enforcement Planned by Inspectors;

Strict enforcement of boating afety regulations is now the watchword of the water safety inspectors of the Boating Division of the Kentucky Department of Public Safety

Up till the end of May the safety inspectors had been lenient, according to Boating Division Director Scott Barbour. "It's a different story now," he declared. "Leniency doesn't pay off, but enforcing the

poating laws will." All water safety inspectors have been instructed to issue citations to boaters who do not have a regstration card, fire extinguishers, adequate life preservers, or registration number properly displayed

on their boat. "To boil it down," Barbour summarized, "the safe boat is the properly-equipped boat."

The boating director also emphasized the necessity of operating boats in a safe manner. "Boaters and water skilers alike are responsible for their individual behavior," water skilers have a certain amount of control over their path of skiing, despite the fact that they are

Should a dangerous situation ty, near Ashland, 225 acres; Bul- Items of the new program fol- ning in October, of its official mag- arise, the skiler can always let go azine. The Kentucky Sportsman, of the tow line, Barbour pointed members of the League. Will be to hold on because he can't swim; Dry Ridge, 135 acres; Shanty Hol- Declared November as "M-Month" published bi-monthly on months he is supposed to wear a ski belt

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#### CHILD COLD-PRONE

New York-Children from 1 to 6 have, on the average, more colds than older children. From 6 to 12 the child is believed to become more conditioned to chills and drafts.

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**ADOPTS AMBITIOUS PROGRA** The League of Kentucky Sports- | To proceed with drive for Concounty, near Falmouth, 220 acres, men, Inc., at its recent meeting stitutional amendment to establish he declared, and pointed out that adopted for the new fiscal year the Department of Fish & Wildlife Re-

Almighty.

ment of Fish & Wildlife official

Kingfisher and New Kingfisher, Voted complete opposition to HR magazine, is not published. Maga-Congress backed by Senator Paul and 50c per issue or \$3.00 per year Turner lakes, Ballard county, near Clark, of the Kentucky Depart- Created committee to begin study

dustrially, and as new highways

and the Director of Division of wildlife proportional. Boating, requesting immediate ac- Established annual award to Retion in zoning and/or scheduling gional Conservation Director and use of waters in this state for local conservation officer whose equitable use by fishermen, pleas- work has contributed most to the ure boaters, water skillers and all work of the League each year.

LEAGUE OF KY. SPORTSMEN Other large lakes open and fish- most ambitious program in its his- sources and Commission as separate able right now are: Williamstown, tory. Dr. C. L. Allen, of Langley constitutional branches of state

To begin republication, begin-

### **FIONAL TOURNEY**

CAPTURE BERTH IN BPAA

The Crown Lane Amateurs finished in the top five in the regional tournament and will bowl in the BPAA national tournament to be held at Owensboro, Kentucky, August 10th and 11th. Good bowling, men, and the best of luck to you.

#### FALL LEAGUES NOW BEING FORMED

Fall league reservations are now being taken. Join early in the league of your choice.

## Brunswick AUTOMATIC LANES **CROWN BOWLING LANES** Phone TU 6-2992 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

Declared absolute open-press pol Toronto, July 6-Some practical- other users according to power joking Shriners left their conven- given them to take this action by icy for all meetings, including tion here Friday wondering whether the last General Assembly in KRS. Board meetings of League.

they had been had. 235.280. blushing, put them in her purse, tion Corps.

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I did," one unidentified woman gressman Carl D. Perkins to estab- tions and appointed a liaison comsaid. She took the panties without lish a national Youth Conserva- mittee to work with Farm Bureau along these lines.

Invited the attention of the Established liaison committees to Commission of Fish & Wildlife Re- work with all state agencies, desources to the fact that surplus partments and divisions whose work Army carbines are flooding the affects League programs.

market and that by minor adjust- Set drive to increase League inment can be made into a fully come by \$20,000 this year and apautomatic weapon. Asks the Com- pointed committee, Dr. C. L. Allen, mission to recognize that Army Martin, chairman, to study reincarbine has insufficient power to vestment of League's \$17,000 regive clean kill in deer hunting, serve fund.

Next board meeting will be held based on foot pounds rather than at La Citadel, Hazard, September

To establish a "Junior League of 15-16. Kentucky Sportsmen" this year from junior conservation clubs in this state.

Offered a \$1,000 scholarship for addition to 1962 conservation essay contest sponsored by The Courier-Journal, Louisville Times, WHAS and WHAS-TV to be used at college of choice of contest winner upon acceptance to his or her college.

Supports Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources program of quail raising under lights until sufficient time has expired to compile data as to success of the program. Commended abolishment of former quail raising procedure as saving to sportsmen as feasibility of former procedures has been proved insufficient and ineffective.

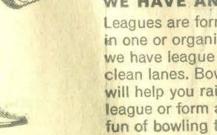
#### State Colleges To Curb Student Use of Autos; **Ban Operation by Frosh**

Fewer students in Kentucky's five state-supported colleges will be driving their own cars this fall.

A new ruling adopted by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education follows the regulations on student motor vehicles now in effect at the University of Kentucky.

Briefly, the policy forbids freshmen entering the colleges this fall to possess or operate motor vehicles within certain distances from their schools. The same policy will apply to incoming sophomores who in September, 1963 hold less than a B average. In addition, students who are on academic or disciplinary probation are likewise prohibited from owning or operating motor vehicles. Exceptions to this general. policy will be made by the individual colleges. The policy also stipulates that all students who are allowed to drive must register their cars with school authorities, presenting a valid operator's license and evidence of public liability and property damage insurance. Students under 21 must provide written consent of a parent or guardian, regardless of the ownership of the vehicle.

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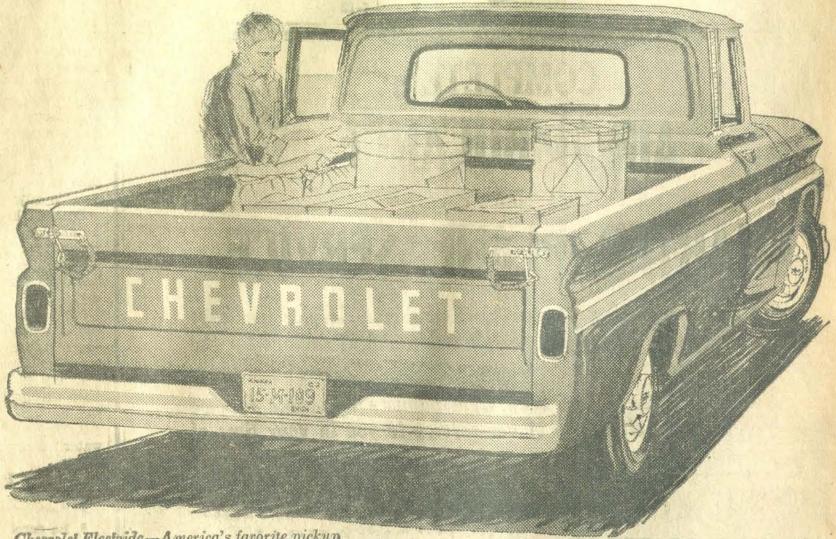
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#### JAPAN TO ASK CURBS **ON CHEAPER RADIOS** Tokyo, July 6 - Japanese diplomats will go to Hong Kong this

month to ask the British crown colony to restrict its exports of transistor radios to the United States, the Kyodo News Agency said. Kyodo said radios assembled in Hong Kong with low-cost labor are underselling Japanese radios in the United States.

LONDON HAS COOL 58 London, July 6-Temperatures in London dropped to 58 degrees yesterday and the meteorological office here called it the coldest July day in the city since 1948

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ATTEND FOSTER CAMP - These musicians from Eastern Kentucky are at the Foster Music Camp being held at Eastern Kentucky State College, Richmond: left to right: first row - Atha Browning, Hazard; Sally Ward Maggard, Hazard; second row, Danny Ray Daniels, Paintsville; Debbie Damron, Virgie; Alice Clark, Wheelwright, and Sharon Collins, Wheelwright.

#### Wedding Solemnized Mrs. Archer Is Named Health Nutritionist; Norfolk, Va .- Calvary Presbyter-**Assumes Duties July 1**

ian Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Shirley Lou Hendricks and James Barkley Merritt. The Rev. Mr. E. Crowell Cooley officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. chronic disease program nutritionand Mrs. William Edward Hen- ist for the Kentucky State Depart- ruption and "funny" deals appear dricks. The bridegroom's parents are ment of Health, it was announced to be rampant and routine in Ag-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lawrence this week by Edwin Cameron, ricultural Stabilization and Con-Merritt, Sr., of Newport News, Vir- M.D., director, Division of Chronic trol offices across the country. One ginia, formerly of Floyd county, Disease Control. Miss Joella Sisler, latest story FARM AND RANCH Kentucky.

by her father. Mrs. Robert Donald of the Division of Nutrition. Hendricks, sister of the bride; Mrs. nutrition programs for the chron- payments above those of neighbors Joyce Lynn Nelligar, of Lynnhaven; ically ill. Emphasis will be on the with similar production histories.

Lawyers Threaten Registration Is Urged Magazine Editor Over Estes Story

Nashville, Tenn., June 25 (Spl. -So confident was Billie Sol Estes that he could avoid investigation and exposure of his wide-scale operations, that only two days before he was arrested his lawyers

tional publicity to his swindles.

vous," said Tom Anderson, publisher with the county clerk. tecting constitutional liberties.

14, timed to coincide with local ter an election. "breaking" of the story in the The state constitution provides PECOS INDEPENDENT. The mag- that "every citizen of the United azine had been acting as reposi- States of the age of 18 years who tory for information on Estes gath- has resided in the state one year, ered by the INDEPENDENT for and in the county six months, and over a year.

yers told Bob Parker, FARM AND election, shall be a voter in said RANCH western editor, "We are precinct and not elsewhere . . ." going to sue you."

secret creditors' meeting in the may register, Carter pointed out, First National Bank of Dallas, before the September 9 deadline.

by the FBI and the suit was apparently forgotten.

Publisher Anderson went on to declare that President Kennedy was incorrect when he said in a news conference that "The Billie Sol Estes case came to public attention when the government indicted him on April 5," "The Estes case grew into a monster in full view of the Agriculture Department, and might never have been Mrs. Nancy Howard Archer, wife stopped had not some of the naof Ralph B. Archer, of Frankfort, tion's free press turned it out for assumed her duties July 1 as public inspection," Anderson said, He went on to declare that corwhom Mrs. Archer replaces, has editors have uncovered reports on The bride was given in marriage been appointed assistant director how ASC committee members used position and influence to Kidd was matron of honor. Brides- Mrs. Archer will assist county "steal" from government funds by maids were Miss Carolyn Ann health department in carrying out jacking up their land retirement

## By Kentucky Official; Deadline Is Sept. 9

Frankfort, Ky., July 9 (Spl.) -

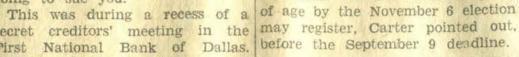
Secretary of State Henry Carter today urged unregistered Kentuckians to register before September 9 to vote in the November 6 general election.

State law provides that voters said they were going to sue the register in county clerk's offices or farm magazine that first gave na- in temporary branch offices. Eligible Floyd countians who are not sure "It can make you pretty ner- where to register should check

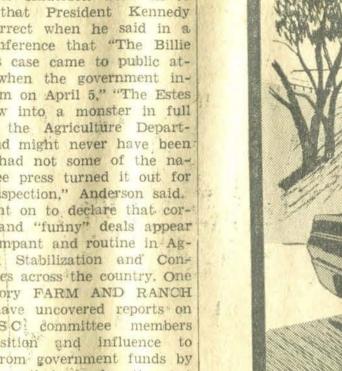
of FARM AND RANCH, as he Carter, chairman of the State pointed up the Estes case as an Registration and Purgation Board, example of the effectiveness of a said registration books in county free and courageous press in pro- courthouses will be closed September 9 through November 11. State FARM AND RANCH published law requires the books be closed the first story on Estes on March 59 days prior to and five days af-

in the precinct in which he offers

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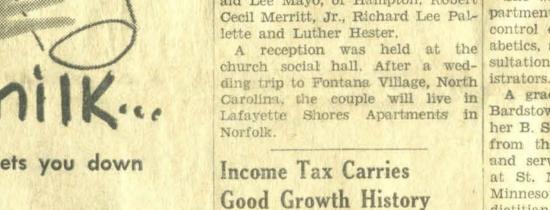


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Misses Jo Ann Byrd Simpson and Brenda Strawhand. Flower girl which nurses, nutritionists, physi- the August issue of FARM AND was Sara Lynn Satterfield, and cal therapists, and other health RANCH. workers go into homes of the chronring bearer was Brian Lee Vick. Robert Cecil Merritt, Sr., was ically ill and instruct them in Homer Or Plato best man. Groomsmen were Ron- general care, Dr. Cameron said.

Cecil Merritt, Jr., Richard Lee Pal- partments in conducting weight control classes and classes for di-A reception was held at the abetics, and will offer dietary con-

from the University of Tennessee more like Plato to me."

and served her dietetic internship at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minnesota. Mrs. Archer has been dietitian at the Kentucky Training Home, Frankfort, and at the United til 10 a.m., July 27, 1962, accept Mine Workers hospital, William- bids from suppliers on one new or

son, West Virginia.

Hearts Are Explained; **KHA Makes Suggestions** 

One man is lying quietly in bed; another is exericsing. Which man's

You may be wrong if you pick the active man, according to Kentucky Heart Association. A great deal depends on the temperature and what part of the country you are in. Hot and humid weather can make your heart work harder even if you are lying down. "The neat's on, so watch your heart." cautions the Heart Association, "especially if you have heart disease." The body's built-in thermostat takes time to adjust to weather extremes, so care should be exercised in jumping from one extreme to the other. Make the change gradually, if possible; if you can't, take it easy for a while until you become adjusted.

Because heat and humidity can be hard on the heart, many doctors recommend that their patients get air-conditioners in their homes to keep the air comfortably cool and

Here are some, suggestions from the Kentucky Heart Association about staying cool and healthy during the summer:

1. Try to "think cool" and don't keep talking and complaining about the heat.

2. Every now and then, run cool water over the inside of your wrists.

3. Wear loose-fitting, light-colored clothes.

4. Bathe frequently.

5. Be careful about your diet. Eat more fresh fruit and leafy salads,

state's home care program in This case will be docu

## ald Lee Mayo, of Hampton, Robert She will assist county health de- May Not Like It

New York-A woman looking at a reproduction of Rembrandt's church social hall. After a wed- sultation to nursing home admin- famout painting, "Aristotle Contemplating The Bust of Homer," in Carolina, the couple will live in A graduate of Nazareth College, the Rembrandt Room at the Stan-Lafayette Shores Apartments in Bardstown, Mrs. Archer received hope Hotel here, was overheard reher B. S. degree in home economics marking to a companion: "He looks

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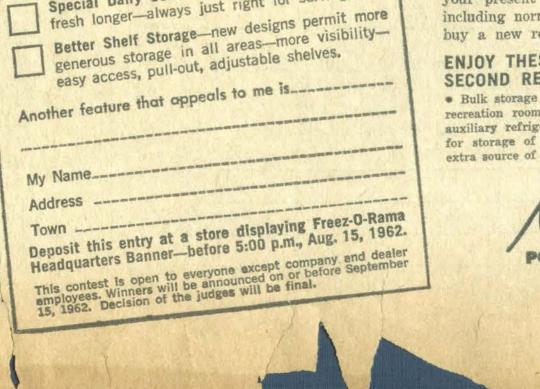
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